

Only Edmonton Newspaper
Owned and Controlled
By Edmonton People

Edmonton Bulletin

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN PUBLIC SERVICE

SIXTY-SECOND YEAR

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1942

The Weather
Today and Sunday—Cloudy, showers, and
warmer.
Sun rises Sunday 5:07. Sets 10:07. Light
vehicles by 10:27.
Edmonton Temperature—Friday, Maxi-
mum, 63 above; Saturday, Minimum,
53 above.

SINGLE COPY, 5 CENTS

CHURCHILL, F.D.R. MAKE STATEMENT

Front Will Drive Nazis

Nazi Assault On Matruh Is Believed Near

CAIRO, June 27.—(AP)—Axis forces have advanced to within a few miles of the main Allied defense line at Matruh. Nazi Marshal Rommel's armored forces are reported to be within 15 miles of Matruh today, massed west and southwest of the town anchor of the new British line, for an attack expected at any moment.

British and German light tank formations had clashed savagely over a wide front while Rommel pushed eastward, against steadily stiffening British resistance, the tanks, armored, and motorized infantry and mobile anti-aircraft regiments with which he hoped to break the British line and go to Suez.

NO MAJOR CLASH
A middle eastern command communique reported that the main Axis column, advancing along the coastal railroad, had reached a point about 15 miles west of Matruh last night. They were 125 miles inside Egypt and 15 miles from Alexandria, base of the British Mediterranean fleet.

The communique said that covering troops were in contact with forward enemy elements throughout yesterday but that there was no major engagement. From Matruh eastward to Cyprus and Syria, Allied forces were on a four-day alert for mass parachute troop attacks with which the Germans might make a ferocious bid for a break through to Suez and a thrust at the Middle Eastern oil fields.

It was indicated that light enemy forces had been reported only a few miles outside Matruh.

DIVE-BOMBING ATTACKS
German dive-bombing planes attacked Matruh yesterday night trying to smash the still incomplete British defense line and prepare the way for another such lightning victory as that at Tobruk. A determined British tank force succeeded in showing the main German advance along the coast by driving off through the mine fields on the escarpment southwest of Matruh.

News that this British force had been operating in the vicinity of "Charing Cross" only 11 miles southwest of Matruh, and had been completely broken through the enemy's screen to do so, indicated the German plan to break through the Charing Cross, named by London tommies, is the junction of the main road running eastward from the Libyan border to Matruh and the main track which runs down to the Suez canal.

Swedish Ships Go Through Blockade
WASHINGTON, June 27.—(AP)—Sweden has an agreement with the principal belligerents under which it is permitted to pass through the blockade to its home port of Gothenburg five commercial ships a month and one tanker every three months, government and Swedish legion officials said today.

Gleanings From Today's Want Ads
(Turn to Page 11 and 12)

RELIABLE woman, at once to take charge of home of business woman.
(Heading 12—Help Wtd. Fem.)

RED fox fur practically new, reason-ably priced. 20.
(Heading 12—Fur Men)

TWO fur coats, one new, one used, heavy, military, women's wear.
(Heading 12—Levack)

TWO NOON, well furnished suite, garage available, 2000.00.
(Heading 12—Suite, Furn.)

COCKY suit, light blue, 100.00, not cashed-out. 50.00 cash.
(Heading 12—Fur)

TWO large furnished rooms, hot and cold water.
(Heading 12—Furn. Suite)

LAUNCH COUNTER - ATTACKS

Russians Check Nazi Offensive

Film Stars Here For Air Cadet Show

By HENRY C. CASSIDY
MOSCOW, June 27.—(AP)—The Red army has checked the new German offensive in the Ukraine, repelling enemy attacks east of Kupyansk and at some points counter-attacking, while the German gains on the Sevastopol front are measured in yards after the bloodiest kind of fighting, Soviet military dispatches said today.

Severe losses were inflicted on the Germans who were forced into retreat by the Russian counter-drive at Kupyansk on the Dnieper 40 miles south of Kharkov, the reports said.

At Sevastopol, the Red fleet navy base, the Germans were estimated to have hurled 50 trainloads of bombs, shells and mines into an effort to break the defenses, but their gains were said to have been only a few dozen yards in two sectors.

STRAIN IS SHOWING
A Sevastopol report to Pravda, the Communist party organ, said the Germans continued to move up reserves and the presence of several new infantry regiments transferred from another front has been noted in the last few days.

At the same time it was declared assault groups there had divided from regiments or divisions to companies and battalions, as evidence of the strain in the campaign upon Axis manpower.

Pravda estimated the German losses in the assault at the last 24 hours of aircraft and more than 2000 men killed and 1000 captured.

On the Kharkov front the battles were said to be "exceptionally fierce" and the campaign upon Axis manpower.

CLASH IN TAKEN
The German high command claimed last night that Nazi and Russian troops had captured Kupyansk, a railroad town on the west bank of the Dnieper river 70 miles southeast of Kharkov, after bitter street fighting. German control of the whole triangular area between Kupyansk, Izium and newly-occupied Kupyansk was implied.

While British's staff would 8th Army and its reinforcements rally in Egypt for the main road running eastward from the Libyan border to Matruh and the main track which runs down to the Suez canal.

Interpreting War News
By HENRY C. CASSIDY
Associated Press Staff Writer

While British's staff would 8th Army and its reinforcements rally in Egypt for the main road running eastward from the Libyan border to Matruh and the main track which runs down to the Suez canal.

Produce Planes
BERLIN, June 27.—(AP)—Tanks and patches today said the Japanese industrial firm of Mitsui had arranged to take to the production of air planes.

Today's News On Inside Pages

U.S. Peace Aims 2
The Weather 2
Today's War Map 2
Canada Air Victory 2
With the Railroads 4
Major and Minor Notes 5
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Young People's Page 5
Special Army Air 10
Building News 10
Moral Case Against 15
Getting Around 15
Parish Priest's Funeral 15
Special Army Pictures 15



Above are scenes at the C.P.R. station Saturday morning when famed stars of the stage and screen were welcomed by Edmontonians on their arrival for "Celebrity Parade" at the Empire theatre Saturday evening in aid of Air Marshal "Billy" Bishop's fund for the Air Cadet League of Canada. In (1), from left to right, are: J. H. Wildman, chairman of the Edmonton committee of the Air Cadet League of Canada; Film Producer Herbert Wilcox, who organized the show, and Group Captain D. C. M. Hume, R.C.A.F., Director of the Air Cadet League of Canada. H. Brook Smith, publicity manager of the Edmonton Air Cadet committee is chatting with David Thmar, stage and screen star in (2). Mr. Smith is in the centre with Mr. Thmar at the right. Miss Mary Smith, daughter of Mr. Brook Smith is at the left. Miss Anna Neagle, famed British screen star is seen inspecting a guard of honor from the No. 12 Edmonton Squadron of the Air Cadet League of Canada in (3) on Miss Neagle's left is Air Cadet Pilot Officer S. Taylor. Just behind them is Squadron Leader Colin MacKenzie, Officer Commanding No. 12 Edmonton Squadron. (4) shows Miss Neagle alighting from a C.P.R. sleeping car.

Stage, Screen Leaders Arrive City To Play In Celebrity Parade

Canadians possess the best qualities of the peoples of two great nations and are without doubt the finest people on earth. This was the simple but eloquent tribute paid the people of Canada by Anna Neagle, Britain's leading film star on her arrival in Edmonton Saturday for the showing at the Empire theatre at night of "Celebrity Parade" in aid of Air Marshal Bishop's fund for the Air Cadet League of Canada.

As gracious as a queen, but friendly as a shop clerk, the famous film star installed herself as a No. 1 favorite with newspapermen as she stepped from a sleeper at the C.P.R. station early Saturday.

Her first remark of greeting was an apology for getting her interviewers "up to snuff" in the morning.

"I wish they could arrange train arrivals so people would not be inconvenienced so early in the morning," she said.

"I probably risk a charge of being political but I'll say it just the same. Canadians combine the best qualities of the Americans and British. You have all the vigor for which the Americans are rightly famed. Yet you possess the stability which has stood the British in good stead for so long," she said, adding that she was enjoying this present tour of Canada immensely, but admitted the schedule is very arduous.

"One doesn't mind it a bit for such a purpose, but I certainly wouldn't like it as a vacation schedule," she laughed.

SIMPLY CHARMING
Dressed in a travelling suit of dark blue with a wide-brimmed blue hat to match, Miss Neagle was a lovely picture and it was agreed.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

PROPAGANDA FRONT
Nazis Nearly Fooled Allies About Russia

By WILLIAM L. SHIRER
Copyright, 1942, by New York Tribune and The Edmonton Bulletin.

As the German-Soviet war goes into its second year and Hitler's armies grid for the great summer offensive, it may be useful to look back at year and to see how near we came to being fooled about Russia by one of the most successful Nazi propaganda assaults of the war.

For there is no harm in admitting now that the great German propaganda offensive which Hitler launched simultaneously with his military offensive a year ago nearly succeeded in convincing us and the British that the Russians had been annihilated and that therefore it was useless for us to bother about sending planes and tanks and guns to the Red army.

Hitler no doubt will repeat his propaganda tactics in the coming months. Perhaps we will not fall for them this time. There is no reason why we should if we fully understand how he took us in last year.

It is a weird, almost incredible story. For many of the facts I am indebted to Mr. Matthew Gordon and a very remarkable book

Chinese Units Stop Japs On Dozen Fronts

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Gen. Chiang Kai-shek's Chinese armies, reinforced by American flyers, halted Japanese spearheads knifing toward the heart of China's war-torn provinces today while in the battle of Australia, allied armies were credited with a victory over the Japanese.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters reported that Allied interceptors planes clashed with 18 Japanese heavy bombers reported over Port Moresby, key United Nations outpost in New Guinea, and probably shot down six to 10 of them.

Little damage was inflicted by the raiders. The situation on the east China war front remained serious, but there were indications that Gen. Chiang's armies were stiffening against Japanese invasion columns in Chekiang and Kiang provinces. Significantly, the Japanese were silent on this important phase of the vast and complicated struggle.

Turning to other sectors, Japanese dispatches asserted that Japanese forces in the south China province of Kwangtung had opened a general offensive against Chinese troops southeast of Yungtung and sent Chinese 15th and 20th divisions fleeing into the mountains.

Yungtung is 50 miles northeast of Canton.

Get Dive Bombers
LONDON, June 27.—(CP)—United States-built dive bombers, generally conceded to be a major need in aviation magazine advertisement today to be joining the Royal Air Force.

U-Boat Believed Sunk By Gunners Of American Ship
A FLORIDA PORT, June 27.—(AP)—An alert navy gun crew of a United States cargo ship hit and almost certainly sank an Axis submarine off the coast of Cuba, Capt. John Ellison of Upper Darby, Pa., master of the vessel, said today.

Capt. Ellison said the raider was taken by surprise and did not have time to fire torpedoes or get its deck guns into action.

Aussie Ordnance Director On Way To Visit States
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia, June 27.—(CP)—Larry Hartnett, Australian director of ordnance and production, has gone to Washington to discuss Australia's war production problems with American officials.

Hartnett is managing director of the General Motors Corporation in Australia.

The Bulletin's Traffic Scoreboard
Printed Every Evening

DEATHS (To Date)
1941 1942
4 3

Weekly Edmonton Traffic Toll
June 21 - June 27
Injured 6
Deaths 19

Days Since Last Death
19

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

'Coming Operations' Will Ease Pressure Against East Front

By LYLE C. WILSON
WASHINGTON, June 27.—(BUP)—President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill in a joint statement today promised that forthcoming operations by the United Nations "will divert German strength from the attack on Russia."

In a joint statement, issued after the safe return of the prime minister to England, also expressed hope as a result of the conferences held by the two leaders in Washington "the respective navies will further reduce the toll" of Axis submarines preying on Allied merchant shipping.

"We recognize and applaud the Russian resistance to the main attack being made by Germany and we rejoice in the magnificent resistance of the Chinese army," the statement said.

Second European Front Presumed
"Detailed discussions were held with our military advisers on methods to be adopted against Japan and the relief of China."

Diversion of German strength from the Russian front presumably would be accomplished by creation of a second European front in the west.

Noting that "exact plans, for obvious reasons, cannot be disclosed," Mr. Roosevelt and Churchill merely said that "the coming operations which were discussed in detail at our Washington conferences, between ourselves and our respective military advisers, will divert German strength from the attack on Russia."

They were careful not to say where or when the operations will begin. "There is no doubt in their minds that the overall picture is more favorable to victory than it was either in August or December of last year," the joint statement said, referring to two previous meetings of the President and the Prime Minister.

Ship Production Is Increasing
"While submarine warfare on the part of the Axis continues to take heavy toll of cargo ships, the actual production of new tonnage is greatly increasing month by month," they said in promising action to cut down the effectiveness of German submarine warfare on Allied shipping.

The statement, released simultaneously in Washington and London, took "full cognizance" of Allied disadvantages and advantages but on the whole it was an optimistic comment from the two ranking leaders of the United Nations.

"The United Nations have never been in such hearty and detailed agreement on plans for winning the war as they are today," the statement said.

"In the matter of the production of munitions of all kinds," Mr. Roosevelt and Churchill said, their surveys gave "on the whole an optimistic picture."

Shipping Remains Major Problem
"The previously planned monthly output has not reached the maximum, but is fast approaching it on schedule," they said.

"Because of the wide extension of the war to all parts of the world, transportation of the fighting forces, together with the transportation of munitions of war and supplies still constitutes the major problem of the United Nations," the two leaders said.

While Churchill was at the White House, he and the President called in ranking shipping experts of Great Britain and the United States to work out means of solving this major transportation problem. The statement today gave no concrete indication as to what these steps will be.

"The week of conferences between the President and the Prime Minister covered very fully all the major problems of the war which is conducted by the United Nations on every continent and in every sea," they said.

The references in the statement to Russia and China reflected the detailed talks held earlier this week by the President and the Prime Minister with Dr. T. W. Soong, the Chinese foreign minister, who asked them for added air support, and Soviet Ambassador Maxim Litvinov.

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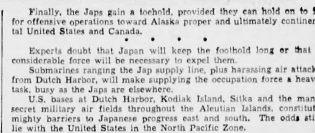
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Hartnett is managing director of the General Motors Corporation in Australia.

THIS IS AN EDMONTON OWNED NEWSPAPER

A LASKA'S volcanic Aleutian Mountain range gradually sinks into the Pacific. But for a thousand miles peaks continue jutting up. These fog-obscured peaks are the Aleutian Islands. They've been called America's "gangplank" to Asia. You'll hear more of them as the war goes on.



libitation . . . dedicated to
efficiency. Fostering
THE EMPIRE and United
Liberty.

'Army Week' Tribute Paid Active Service Forces By C.N.R.

MONTREAL, June 27.—(CP)—The army week which begins Monday, June 29, and will be supported by all services of the Canadian National Railways, R. C. Vaughan, president of the system, has issued a message to the entire personnel in Canada.

The Canadian National Railways system de-lights to pay tribute to the Canadian army, in Canada and overseas—1 1/2 million men in all, in dress, the nursing sisters, the women's army corps, and the army medical corps.

DEMONSTRATIONS

R. C. VAUGHAN. "The public has been quick to express its appreciation of the sacrifices made by these

THE RAILWAY AND THE WAR . . . By Thurston Topham

The war has created a tremendous demand for written record, communication. The Canadian telegraph companies, by increasing their facilities, have kept pace with this vital phase of Canadian war effort.

The Canadian National Railways and Telephones have established a war-time communication system which enables the army to maintain contact with the front lines.

The increase in channel mileage of the Canadian National Railways has enabled the army to maintain contact with the front lines.

War brought the messengers. The messengers have been the lifeblood of the army.

The messengers have been the lifeblood of the army.

Major And Minor Notes

By John Oliver

Well, well and Hitler still hopes people will believe what he says! Pupils and friends of Sade Saruval gathered at her home on Monday night for a musical evening. The program was given by the pupils of the Sade Saruval school.

The Sade Saruval school is a private school for girls. The pupils are from the ages of 10 to 18. The school is located in the city of Sade Saruval.

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With The Railroaders

On Rural Lines

Mrs. G. B. B. of Brakenham, Ontario, is visiting in Edmonton. She is the wife of Mr. G. B. B. of Brakenham, Ontario.

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Municipalities Recommend New Bans For Japs

CALGARY, June 27.—(CP)—Japanees would be barred from Alberta bars and hotels, and from British Columbia would be returned to that province as soon as the war is over, under a resolution passed by the Union of Alberta Municipalities yesterday at the concluding session of the convention.

Delegates also expressed strong opposition to the proposal that the British Relief Act which was designed to help the Japanese in the Far East be applied to the Japanese in Canada.

Shop Monday and Tuesday for the Holiday . . .

Store Will Be Closed Wed., July 1st

WOODWARD

THE BEST FOR LESS

STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. TO 6:30 P.M.—TELEPHONE 22181

"PLAY AT HOME"

More and more Canadians this year will plan their "Play at Home" for the holiday season. The "Play at Home" is a new type of party which is becoming very popular.

The "Play at Home" is a new type of party which is becoming very popular. It is a party where the hostess invites her friends to her home and they play games and have a good time.

Major And Minor Notes

By John Oliver

The Russians have been amazed the entire world for more than a year. The Russians have been amazed the entire world for more than a year. The Russians have been amazed the entire world for more than a year.

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Churches

Christian Science

At Metropolitan

Is Lesson-Sermon

"Christian Science" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon at Christian Science Churches on Sunday. The Golden Text is 1 Peter 2:12. "Of the spiritual citations is watched him, whether he would be on the sabbath day; that they might find an accusation against him" (Luke 6:7). One of the correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, is "Many years ago the author made a spiritual discovery, the scientific evidence of which has accumulated to prove that the divine Mind produces in man health, harmony, and immortality. Gradually this evidence will gather momentum and clearness until it reaches its culmination of scientific statement and proof" (p. 380).

All Saints Cathedral

Rev. James A. M. Taylor, Rector

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

(Corporate Communion of W.A.)

11:30 a.m.—Bible Study and Sermon

Gratian: "Test Me, Lord" (Wesley)

7:30 p.m.—Bible Study and Sermon

Antiphon: "O God, Give Light" (Wesley)

9:30 p.m.—"The Forerunner of St. Paul"

Sermon: Barford, Ordained and Chanceler

St. Stephen's Church

Rev. Canon J. C. Matthews

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:30 a.m.—Bible Study and Sermon

Gratian: "Test Me, Lord" (Wesley)

7:30 p.m.—Bible Study and Sermon

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

MINISTER—REV. DANIEL YOUNG, B.A.

Director of Music: F. Barber Smith

11:30 a.m.—"THE BALANCED LIFE"

Antiphon: "I Will Sing of Thy Power" (Wesley)

Sermon: Rev. J. MacBeth Miller, M.A., B.D.

Sunday morning service will be conducted by Y.P.S. and the evening service by Senior Church members.

BEULAH TABERNACLE

Rev. J. D. CARLSON—Pastor

11:30 a.m.—"THE BALANCED LIFE"

Antiphon: "I Will Sing of Thy Power" (Wesley)

Sermon: Rev. J. A. Skitch

Guest Speaker: Rev. Skitch

Evening service 8 p.m.—CERN

ROBERTSON UNITED CHURCH

MINISTER—REV. DANIEL YOUNG, B.A.

Director of Music: F. Barber Smith

11:30 a.m.—"THE BALANCED LIFE"

Antiphon: "I Will Sing of Thy Power" (Wesley)

Sermon: Rev. J. MacBeth Miller, M.A., B.D.

Sunday morning service will be conducted by Y.P.S. and the evening service by Senior Church members.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

1030 Street, South of Jasper Avenue

MINISTER—REV. J. MACBETH MILLER, M.A., B.D.

Director of Music: Mr. Henry Atack

11:00 a.m.—"CHRIST OUR ROCK"

7:30 p.m.—"DON'T BE AFRAID"

ST. ANDREW'S

1170 Avenue of the Cities

MINISTER—REV. DANIEL YOUNG, B.A.

11:00 a.m.—"THE SECRET OF A GREAT-HEARTED FAITH"

7:30 p.m.—"DAVID THE VERSATILE"

STRATHCONA

1400 Street and 14th Avenue

MINISTER—REV. DANIEL YOUNG, B.A.

11:00 a.m.—"THE SECRET OF A GREAT-HEARTED FAITH"

7:30 p.m.—"DAVID THE VERSATILE"

WESTMONT

1260 Street and 10th Avenue

MINISTER—REV. DANIEL YOUNG, B.A.

11:00 a.m.—"THE SECRET OF A GREAT-HEARTED FAITH"

7:30 p.m.—"DAVID THE VERSATILE"

RUPERT STREET

69th Avenue and 10th Street

MINISTER—REV. DANIEL YOUNG, B.A.

11:00 a.m.—"THE SECRET OF A GREAT-HEARTED FAITH"

7:30 p.m.—"DAVID THE VERSATILE"

"I Will Trust And Not Be Afraid"

By ETIA GRACEY STOR

O hold my dear, dear Jesus, I cannot see my way; The awful darkness binds me, This must be night, not day. The thunder's mighty roar, Dear Saviour, hold me fast, The road is rough and slant, And force the storm's wild blast.

Can't thou trust me, beloved? I will not let thee go, Come, draw still closer to me, And do not tremble so. I've tried the way before thee, Each step is known to me, Can't thou trust me fully, Renewed thy strength shall be.

Dear Lord, forgive my doubting: No longer fears are mine, Though the path be shadowed, My hand is safe in Thine. With peaceful heart, I lift my eyes: Thy vision fills my sight, One look into Thy loving face— Dear Jesus, let it light.

At Metropolitan

Is Lesson-Sermon

"Christian Science" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon at Christian Science Churches on Sunday. The Golden Text is 1 Peter 2:12. "Of the spiritual citations is watched him, whether he would be on the sabbath day; that they might find an accusation against him" (Luke 6:7). One of the correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, is "Many years ago the author made a spiritual discovery, the scientific evidence of which has accumulated to prove that the divine Mind produces in man health, harmony, and immortality. Gradually this evidence will gather momentum and clearness until it reaches its culmination of scientific statement and proof" (p. 380).

All Saints Cathedral

Rev. James A. M. Taylor, Rector

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

(Corporate Communion of W.A.)

11:30 a.m.—Bible Study and Sermon

Gratian: "Test Me, Lord" (Wesley)

7:30 p.m.—Bible Study and Sermon

Antiphon: "O God, Give Light" (Wesley)

9:30 p.m.—"The Forerunner of St. Paul"

Sermon: Barford, Ordained and Chanceler

St. Stephen's Church

Rev. Canon J. C. Matthews

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

MINISTER—REV. DANIEL YOUNG, B.A.

Director of Music: F. Barber Smith

11:30 a.m.—"THE BALANCED LIFE"

Antiphon: "I Will Sing of Thy Power" (Wesley)

Sermon: Rev. J. MacBeth Miller, M.A., B.D.

Sunday morning service will be conducted by Y.P.S. and the evening service by Senior Church members.

BEULAH TABERNACLE

Rev. J. D. CARLSON—Pastor

11:30 a.m.—"THE BALANCED LIFE"

Antiphon: "I Will Sing of Thy Power" (Wesley)

Sermon: Rev. J. A. Skitch

Guest Speaker: Rev. Skitch

Evening service 8 p.m.—CERN

ROBERTSON UNITED CHURCH

MINISTER—REV. DANIEL YOUNG, B.A.

Director of Music: F. Barber Smith

11:30 a.m.—"THE BALANCED LIFE"

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Sunday morning service will be conducted by Y.P.S. and the evening service by Senior Church members.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

1030 Street, South of Jasper Avenue

MINISTER—REV. J. MACBETH MILLER, M.A., B.D.

Director of Music: Mr. Henry Atack

11:00 a.m.—"CHRIST OUR ROCK"

7:30 p.m.—"DON'T BE AFRAID"

ST. ANDREW'S

1170 Avenue of the Cities

MINISTER—REV. DANIEL YOUNG, B.A.

11:00 a.m.—"THE SECRET OF A GREAT-HEARTED FAITH"

7:30 p.m.—"DAVID THE VERSATILE"

STRATHCONA

1400 Street and 14th Avenue

MINISTER—REV. DANIEL YOUNG, B.A.

11:00 a.m.—"THE SECRET OF A GREAT-HEARTED FAITH"

7:30 p.m.—"DAVID THE VERSATILE"

WESTMONT

1260 Street and 10th Avenue

MINISTER—REV. DANIEL YOUNG, B.A.

11:00 a.m.—"THE SECRET OF A GREAT-HEARTED FAITH"

7:30 p.m.—"DAVID THE VERSATILE"

RUPERT STREET

69th Avenue and 10th Street

MINISTER—REV. DANIEL YOUNG, B.A.

11:00 a.m.—"THE SECRET OF A GREAT-HEARTED FAITH"

7:30 p.m.—"DAVID THE VERSATILE"

"I Will Trust And Not Be Afraid"

By ETIA GRACEY STOR

O hold my dear, dear Jesus, I cannot see my way; The awful darkness binds me, This must be night, not day. The thunder's mighty roar, Dear Saviour, hold me fast, The road is rough and slant, And force the storm's wild blast.

Can't thou trust me, beloved? I will not let thee go, Come, draw still closer to me, And do not tremble so. I've tried the way before thee, Each step is known to me, Can't thou trust me fully, Renewed thy strength shall be.

Dear Lord, forgive my doubting: No longer fears are mine, Though the path be shadowed, My hand is safe in Thine. With peaceful heart, I lift my eyes: Thy vision fills my sight, One look into Thy loving face— Dear Jesus, let it light.

TODAY'S MESSAGE

By REV. WINFIELD D. RACE

United Church of Canada

Westlock, Alberta.

The Faith We Need

Our future as a people will depend upon our faith now. There is a widespread disposition to devote our whole thought as well as our whole action to the present urgent task of denying and destroying the false faith of our enemies. But that would be to make our own faith a mere negation of the things we hate, when we really know that a saving faith involves affirmation of the things we love. And since our present possible action is almost entirely negative and destructive, our faith can only keep alive and strong as our thought outstrips our action and affirms the future. It is not enough to be sure that totalitarianism must fail; we must believe that democracy will prevail. It is not enough to believe that the gods of race pride and prejudice are false gods; we must believe that the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ is the only true God. The final proof of these things is for the future; the essence of our faith is our positive assurance that the proof will be forthcoming.

The positive nature of faith further requires that we strive for clarity of thought and fidelity to the nature of things as we make our affirmations. It is significant that the Christian Church has been making more consistent and persistent efforts than any other body to enlarge the necessary steps in the world's rebuilding, and that Sir Stafford Cripps has lately urged that the Church continue and enlarge these efforts. This is clearly because Christians can see clearly that our faith can ultimately ground itself nowhere but in God, and can prove effective only as it affirms His nature. And it is His nature to be forever active for the good of his creatures. Therefore our faith can be a positive thing.

"An anchor that keeps the soul Steadfast and sure while the billows roll."

But must be bravely active like the heroic shipwreckers that serve the world's need through storm or calm, or peace. Christians are able to venture forth in this effective faith because they live in Christ the needed element for a successful and successful career. "I and the Way," an even keel ("the Truth"), and the engine whose power will outlast the storm ("and the Life").

Special Lay Services Will Be

Held Sunday At Baptist Church

Baptists have always stressed the importance of the witness and service of the laity in the church. In this direction they have been ready to go further than many denominations. The young people of the church will conduct the morning service at the Baptist church, with speakers: Miss Evelyn Wetmore, Miss Alice Greenlee and N. Stuart Harris. This service will be a practical expression of the ideal of their organization. "We study that we may serve."

CHRIST CHURCH

1210 10th Avenue

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer

7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer

CHRISTIANITY HAS TWO SIDES

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer

7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer

Wesley United Church

1170 Avenue of the Cities

MINISTER—REV. DANIEL YOUNG, B.A.

11:00 a.m.—"THE SECRET OF A GREAT-HEARTED FAITH"

7:30 p.m.—"DAVID THE VERSATILE"

Holy Trinity Church

1170 Avenue of the Cities

MINISTER—REV. DANIEL YOUNG, B.A.

11:00 a.m.—"THE SECRET OF A GREAT-HEARTED FAITH"

7:30 p.m.—"DAVID THE VERSATILE"

Central Lutheran Church

1000 Avenue of the Cities

MINISTER—REV. DANIEL YOUNG, B.A.

11:00 a.m.—"THE SECRET OF A GREAT-HEARTED FAITH"

7:30 p.m.—"DAVID THE VERSATILE"

McDougall Church

1170 Avenue of the Cities

MINISTER—REV. DANIEL YOUNG, B.A.

11:00 a.m.—"THE SECRET OF A GREAT-HEARTED FAITH"

7:30 p.m.—"DAVID THE VERSATILE"

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

1170 Avenue of the Cities

MINISTER—REV. DANIEL YOUNG, B.A.

11:00 a.m.—"THE SECRET OF A GREAT-HEARTED FAITH"

7:30 p.m.—"DAVID THE VERSATILE"

APOSTOLIC CHURCH

1170 Avenue of the Cities

MINISTER—REV. DANIEL YOUNG, B.A.

11:00 a.m.—"THE SECRET OF A GREAT-HEARTED FAITH"

7:30 p.m.—"DAVID THE VERSATILE"

FOUR SQUARE CHURCH, 10222 98 St.

MINISTER—REV. DANIEL YOUNG, B.A.

11:00 a.m.—"THE SECRET OF A GREAT-HEARTED FAITH"

7:30 p.m.—"DAVID THE VERSATILE"

CITY TEMPLE OF SPIRITUALISM

1170 Avenue of the Cities

MINISTER—REV. DANIEL YOUNG, B.A.

11:00 a.m.—"THE SECRET OF A GREAT-HEARTED FAITH"

7:30 p.m.—"DAVID THE VERSATILE"

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Sermon: Barford, Ordained and Chanceler

St. Stephen's Church

Special Investigator

By Blanche Roberts

Judith Kinsey and Tom Burke, employees of a large factory, are in the factory's west coast town. To the surprise of the organization, Tom to take the place of a new member. Tom and Judith are in love, but have quarrelled. Judith is a girl who has been watching Tom anxiously. As a girl for supper she sits him to wait out for him. As they are about to leave off again, Judith hears the door say they are coming to the place.

CHAPTER III

JUDITH noticed most of the passengers were nodding in sleep. Tom, the foreigner and the large man in front of her. Everything was peaceful, with nothing to disturb her fears.

The hostess walked through, stopped at each seat to make sure her charges were comfortable and then returned to her place. Judith sighed and closed her eyes. Learning back against the seat, she relaxed for the first time since they changed cabins.

Then suddenly the plane rocked and her spine grew rigid with fright. Everybody on the ship came awake instantly. Someone screamed. The hostess came running through the aisle.

"Fasten your safety belts, please," she urged, her voice calm. She hurried to the front of the plane, but when she tried to turn the handle of the control room door it was locked. She turned to face the frightened passengers, but just as she opened her mouth to speak, the plane leveled into smooth flying again.

However, Judith, a seasoned air traveler, sensed the ship was headed downward. By the look on the girl's

Hold Everything



"There's nobody under the bed captain—I've already looked!"

Laff-A-Day



"They met at a first aid meeting. She bandaged him and wouldn't untie him until he proposed!"

Curious World —By William Ferguson



THE WEATHER
ONE WORLD IS CONTROLLED BY THE AXIS POWERS... BUT ITS EARTHQUAKES ARE NOT!
AXIAL ROTATION OF THE EARTH BRINGS ABOUT DEFINITE DRIFTS OF AIR CURRENTS AFFECTING ALL WEATHER.
WATER
SOUTH BEND, INDIANA
ACROSS THE NORTH BEND, INDIANA.
WHERE COULD YOU BUILD A HOUSE SO THAT IT WOULD NEVER HAVE A SOUTHERLY DRAFT?
Answers: You could build it anywhere if you had windows on one side only, but you'd have to build it at the North Pole if you wanted windows on all sides.

face, she realized the hostess guessed the same thing. "All right, Karl!" Instantly, the foreigner came alive and stood up an ugly grin. His hand covering Burke from the back. "Come along," he ordered curtly, nudging Tom with the point of the pistol.

Burke stood up. As he moved down the narrow aisle he bumped Judith's seat. A packet of papers slid quickly and noiselessly from his right sleeve and dropped beside her. She shifted her seat to cover the bundle and Burke walked on to the door with the foreigner behind him.

He picked up the papers and the skin as the realized she had the papers in the room in her possession. "Don't anybody move," he warned, pausing at the door. "I ain't mindin' to pull this trigger. And don't get off this plane until morning if you value your health!"

In another moment, he dropped to the ground and slammed the door. A car started off. The hostess was the first to come alive. She jumped up to the pilot's compartment and pulled back the door. There was a horrified gasp from her as she saw the man's face. Two men rushed up behind her.

One of them said: "Here—let me be a doctor!" The second after he said that, immediately it opened again and the hostess came out. "The pilot's been hurt. We are trying to use the radio. I am afraid we will have to make the best of the situation. I'll try to make you comfortable."

But for the moment, Judith was far from comfortable. Her clothes had deserted her now. She kept thinking of the papers her fingers grasped in the seat beside her. When the stewardess discovered the papers were missing, they would return and make a thorough search for Tom's accomplice. She studied the papers into her purse and stood up. She made her way to the cabin up front and edged in.

"How long before he will come back?" she asked the doctor. He shook his head slowly. "Can't say. It looks like a bad concussion. He'll be over the head in a hurry."

"He may come back," said Judith, and for the first time in her life her face trembled with fright. The plane made her purse bulge, and reminded her cowardly of the real danger she was facing.

The man spoke again. "I wonder what those fellows wanted? What they were after?" Judith pretended not to hear. "I think I'll go outside and have a look. I really don't believe anyone is around now."

"I'm coming with you," Judith told him and followed quickly. Others, seeing their intentions. Others, seeing their intentions.

"You'll have to jump for it," said the man with a grin. He leaped to the ground and reached to help her down. "My name is Harry Hornby."

The stars twinkled overhead, but there was no moon. Someone playing a flashlight over the ground discovered the car tracks on the hard sand, winding in and out among the sage brush. Judith followed the line marks with no definite purpose in mind.

Then in the distance, a light suddenly appeared. Her heart stood still but she did not cry out. In a moment one of the others saw the glow and exclaimed: "They're coming back! Get back to the cabin everybody. Don't give them an excuse to shoot!"

When Judith did not follow, Hornby turned back for her. She pulled away from his hand. "I'm not coming," she said firmly. "Not—no, he began."

"No. I can't. Please return with the others and just forget where you saw me. I'll be much safer that way. Please!"

At first Hornby refused to leave her, but she insisted frantically, on the verge of desperate tears. He turned and hurried back to the ship, almost running.

For a second Judith stood undecided. Then she found a large bunch of sage near the wheel tracks and crouched behind it. She waited, her heart beating rapidly.

(To Be Continued)

Minute Make-Ups

6-27
Skin looking tired and dull? Going out on a last-minute date? Use a cream and lather a complexion brush to cleanse. Dash on cold water. Pat with skin freshener. Use makeup lotion as a powder base. Choose one that has a bit of rose in it. This will give a brilliance to your skin. Accent cheeks and lips with a clear, rosy-red. Rose-pink veiling will add to the glow!

The Roman King Heligebalus fed poorer the brains of 600 satraps at a single feast.



3 FLOORS OF DARING VALUES!

ARMY & NAVY

WE DO SELL FOR LESS!

ORPHAN ANNIE



GABRIEL



69c THIRTY WASH. IN THE CAPITOL CLEANERS AND LAUNDRY 39c

DICK TRACY



EDMONTON'S WARE UPSTAIRS SHOP BETTY LOU DRESS AND SPORTSWEAR SHOP ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW (Upstairs) 10158 Jasper Ave.

MOON MULYNS



LOVELY GEL PERMANENTS PEARL'S for PERMANENTS PEARL'S BEAUTY PARLOR—10163 100A ST.—North of Campbell's Furniture

BOOTS and Her Buddies



ALLEY OOP




FRECKLES



CANADA CELEBRATES ARMY WEEK

JUNE 29 TO JULY 5

DEMOCRACY *on the March*



YOUTHFUL, vibrant, strong, Canada is organizing its men and women into a vital, striking, fighting power. Democracy is on the march. Canada has rich energies. Skilled workers. Mighty resources. Efficient factories. Spiritual faith. All these are wholly, and without stint, dedicated to Victory for Democracy. But it's the men whom the navy convoys . . . the men who march beneath the planes . . . that will strike and hold for democracy. The BAY joins with Edmonton in saluting its men and women of the Army . . . an army, which, when it strikes for Democracy, will win!

Army Week,
June 29th to July 5th

Hudson's Bay Company

THE BAY COMPANY, LTD. 1942



Week... and Every Week After!

JUNE 29 to JULY 5

SEE PAGES 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24
FOR COMPLETE NEWS OF ARMY WEEK

Your Bulletin Want - Ads
Reach 70,000 Readers Daily
SECOND SECTION

Edmonton Bulletin

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1942 PAGE FIFTEEN

Eighth Person Is Arrested On Moral Charges

Eight person to be arrested on moral charges as the result of investigations carried on by the R.C.M.P. and the city police morality squad. Harvey Magna, 1160 100 avenue, appeared before Police Magistrate A. I. Miller, R.C. Friday.

He is facing two charges of committing an indecent act, one charge of gross indecency and a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a juvenile.

Preliminary hearing of all four charges was adjourned till June 30. He was released on \$4000 bail.

The investigation is being carried out by Corporals Stinson and Soliway of the R.C.M.P. and by Detectives Val Taylor and William Smith of the city police morality squad.

I Saw Today



LILLIAN THOMSON

confering with visitors at her Council of Social Agencies office in the Tegler building;

AND

Ada Bradley discussing matters of moment with a friend at a popular Jasper avenue coffee bar; Roslyn Bow exchanging greetings with a friend on the main boulevard; Freda Adam near Jasper and 101 street discussing crops in the Leduc area with a friend; Mrs. Alice Elliott Moore observing traffic signals at Jasper and 101 street; Trudy Kisher taking time off from her work for a breath of fresh air in the central section of the city; Ann Little turning east on Jasper from 100 street.

Shortage Nurses Forces City Hospital Increase Daily Hours of Work

Establishment of a nine-hour day for nurses at the Royal Alexandra hospital until not later than September 30, 1942, and provision that the nurses be paid for the extra time worked, were approved Friday night at the regular monthly meeting of the Edmonton hospital board. An eight-hour day has been in practice at the hospital.

Two Are Sentenced Delinquency Case

Clifford Saddy, Edmonton, was sentenced to six months jail when he was found guilty of contributing to the delinquency of a juvenile by Police Magistrate A. I. Miller, R.C. Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Isabella MacFarland received a 12-month suspended sentence on a similar charge arising out of the same offence.

Three Injured Accidents In City Streets

Two persons were injured when struck by a street car and a cyclist was thrown off his bicycle in a clash with an automobile in a series of accidents in the city streets this week.

The first accident occurred at 2 a.m. Saturday and the cyclist was injured at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

City Man's Sister Is With Canadians Freed By Germany

Prisoner of war since April 1941, Mrs. E. E. Stein, sister of Claude MacDonald, 1024 124 street, is among the Canadians who have been released from Germany in exchange for German citizens and officials.

The ship on which Mrs. Stein is returning to Canada left London this week.

Mrs. Stein was on the Egyptian liner, Zam Zam, which was sunk last spring and she was taken prisoner of war. With her husband she was on her way to the Gold Coast as a missionary. For the past year she has been living in Berlin.

Eight Miners Killed

LONDON, June 27.—(CP)—Eight men were believed killed in an explosion yesterday in Murton Colliery, Durham county. Cause of the blast was not determined immediately.

Dance Tonight to GEORGE WILKIE

At Memorial Hall 35c Per Person

Vocals by "Big" Meent

DANCE TONIGHT LAKEVIEW

Furnished Cottages and Cabins to Rent For Further Particulars Phone 972-7432

EXTRA SPECIAL! RENT A CAR

39c PER HOUR

PICKUP AND DELIVERY

Dollar Cleaners PHONE 2311

RENT A CAR

2546

PICKUP AND DELIVERY

RENTAL SERVICE OPP. MACDONALD HOTEL

You Want to FLY With the R.C.A.F.

But Lack the Required Education?



NOW YOU MAY DO SO...if you Can Learn and are willing to study An opportunity to take your place with Canada's airmen

No longer is it necessary to produce certificates of education. If you are between the ages of 18 and 35 and physically fit you can be tested for ability to absorb instruction.

If found suitable, you will be given a specialized educational course prior to training as:

AIR OBSERVER—AIR NAVIGATOR—WIRELESS OPERATOR AIR GUNNER—AIR BOMBER—PILOT

ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE

Apply personally or in writing to: Commanding Officer No. 3 Recruiting Centre, Provincial Building, Edmonton, Alberta

Wanted! GARNEAU ONLY

We now have another client who will pay up to \$6,500 Cash for a new 7 room house.

MUST HAVE 2 bedrooms with at least one bedroom and bath on main floor, main's quarters if possible. Location must be North of 23 Avenue and West of the street call WALTER McDONOUGH at 2181.

N. L. GREENE & SONS, LTD. Real Estate—Insurance—Refrigerators 220 Tegler Bldg. PH. 2181

Getting Around with Jack DeLong

Another cherished belief has been shattered. That old sidekick of the lad who loses the decision to the Demon Rum, with the initials D.T., has never yet produced a genuine pink elephant.

With the verdict of science, which has just finished a real look-see into this fabled animal who has always been charged with playing merry old knob with fellows living at the dead end of rum row.

People with the D.T.'s see things all right and they are plenty, but the rainbow-hued pachyderm is not among the sights. There's lots of fear and foreboding, visions and voices, and small, fast-moving animals in droves. But there are no pink elephants.

And another strange thing. The gents who have made a century. Continued on Page Twenty-seven

DANCING TONIGHT AT THE Moose Temple

1067 101 Street

NOVEMBER PARTY

AND HIS CLOWNS

DANCING 8:30

EVERYBODY WELCOME

Films Developed 25c

WILLSON STATIONERY

Canadian Soldiers Are Tops!

SHOW YOUR APPRECIATION FOR THE ARMY DURING

ARMY WEEK

AND EVERY WEEK AFTER! THEY DESERVE YOUR SUPPORT



JACKSON BROS., JEWELERS LIMITED

2005 JARPER AVENUE, EDMONTON, ALBERTA

NOTICE

Due to the rubber and gasoline shortage, and in co-operation with the Dominion Government

The 1942 Plowing Match

Held annually by

The South Edmonton & District Agricultural Society

WILL NOT BE HELD

The Society wishes to thank all previous contributors and donors of the match. It is regretted that the match cannot be held this year.

Lees Dental Laboratory

2005 JARPER AVENUE, EDMONTON, ALBERTA

Salute the Army!



"Foreword" to Victory!

It was the tramp, tramp of marching feet—Canada's legions in khaki uniforms, the men who courageously gripped the cold steel and plunged over the top, that brought undying fame and glory to our country and Empire in 1914 to 1918!

And now in this great Allied Drive to Victory in World War No. 2, it again remains for these men of the army to take up the renewed quarrel with the foe. Power to crush "Hitlerism" or to withstand invasion in today's war, takes more than a valiant pitchfork stand... tanks, field batteries, guns, trained hands, and trained feet are essential for the defence of our loved ones and our homes. The time for action has arrived—if you can't go Active you CAN join the Reserve!

"To you from failing hands we throw the torch... Be yours to hold it high. If ye break faith with us who die, we shall not sleep. Though poppies grow in Flanders Fields."

Yes, let's salute the Army!... Stand behind the men behind the guns! Honor the women in Nursing Service Blue and members of the Canadian Women's Army Corps! And at the same time, let us not forget to make up some real parcels for the men in battle dress who are now serving overseas. Think of them... they are thinking of you!

Army Week... June 29th to July 5th

This message and space donated by

Johnstone Walker Limited

Edmonton's Own Store

To pay tribute to men in battle dress

Training of Canadian Soldiers Develops Hardy Breed of Fighting Men Army Week Gives Everyone Opportunity to Salute Boys in Battledress



If you think this is an easy one, try it on your own back fence sometime. Exercises of this type toughen Canadian soldiers and prepare them for commando duty.



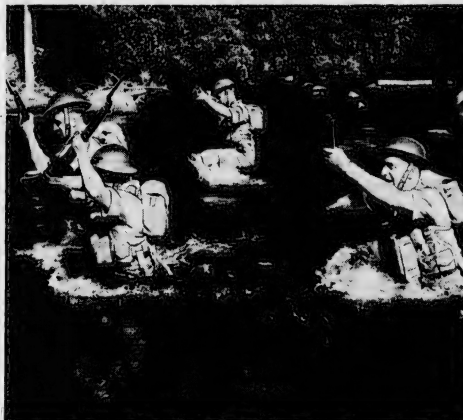
A nice little dash of realism is provided during battle exercises at Camp Borden as a detachment of armored vehicles is strafed by speedy aircraft. These armored cars, almost as sturdy as baby tanks, pack a lot of firepower. If the plane were really hostile, Bren guns might give pilot nasty surprise.



Here's another little stunt used by Canadian troops to develop the muscles. It's quite hard on the knees but it's said to vastly improve both wind and limb.



What's a little water, eh mate? Soaked to the hide, a soldier at Petawawa Camp extracts a cigarette from one of the waterproof corners of his kit and takes a light from one of his buddies. It's robust training and the boys like it.



Carrying their new Lee Enfield rifles with their stubby bayonets a party of soldiers plunges through a fast stream while carrying out the rigorous new type of battle training now given in most of Canada's larger training camps.



By the time Canada's soldiers reach Great Britain they have already absorbed enough instructions to make them expert in the tricky science of modern war. But their training days are far from being over. These Canadians in England are having some target practice with deadly Vickers machine guns.



Armed with rifles and Sten sub-machine guns these Canadian soldiers cover the landing of their barge during a session of mock warfare at Petawawa Camp. Heavy emphasis is being placed on training of this kind because many of this country's best soldiers will take part in commando raids on occupied Europe.

Photos Public Information

SALUTE TO MEN IN KHAKI

City Joins Entire Nation In Observing Army Week

Many Edmonton Soldiers Contribute Brilliantly To Unsurpassed Record

In this city, throughout Alberta and in the entire Dominion, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, residents will join next week in paying whole-hearted, profound, thankful tribute to the Canadian Army. From that afternoon of April 22, 1915, when the Canadians withstood the first German gas attack—the first in history—the name and fame of the Canadian soldier has been spoken with reverence the world over—respected by friend and feared by foe.

Army Week will be the nation united in its desire to honor the soldiers, the gallant lads in khaki who have brought honor and glory to Canada. Edmontonians will not be lacking in honoring the soldiers. On all sides plans have been made to draw attention to their past achievements and preparations for future conquest.

The observances will open with a divine service at Clarke Stadium on Sunday, with all military and returned men organizations participating.

Special events have been arranged for each day of next week to honor the Army and its activities.

This city has special reason to pay a leading part in honoring soldiers. In the Great War of 1914-1918, there was a great outpouring of youth from Edmonton to serve. Edmontonians took a lead in volunteering as units and individuals followed.

FIRST TO GO
The 101st Edmonton Fusiliers and the 10th Alberta Dragoons left here as units and over strength at that time—within a few days of the declaration of war. Many of the soldiers of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry landed here.

Then, faced by the great 49th Battalion, many battalions went forward to play their splendid part in the victory that was won. Most of the battalions were broken up in England, but the men went forward to the 49th, 10th, 31st, 50th—all Alberta battalions—in smaller numbers, to other regiments, where they distinguished themselves.

In addition, Edmonton sent many forward to the engineers, artillery and other branches of the service. As an indication of the magnitude of Edmonton's contribution, it may be mentioned that more than 6,000 men passed through the 49th Battalion.

READY RESPONSE
In this war, Edmonton has responded with almost equal speed. About 15,000 men already have enlisted here in the army alone, to say nothing of other branches of the service, which would bring the total up to about 20,000.

There are several city units serving overseas—engineers, engineers and others. The city has contributed men to regiments raised in other parts of the province and one Quebec regiment recruited here. In all Edmonton sends a war record to none among the cities of the Dominion and as a result, residents are fully prepared to do honor to the soldiers.

In the Great War, the Canadian Corps alone, time and again, stood between the enemy and disaster.

THEIR NAME LIVETH
Following the first great gas attack in April, 1915, when the Canadians made history at Gravenet, Langemarck, St. Julien and Ypres, where, hemmed in and surrounded, they amazed the Germans when, with clock-like precision the Cana-

Soldier-Scientist Leads Canada's Army



Lt.-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, soldier-scientist commander of the Canadian Army. After brilliant service in the Great War of 1914-1918, he became an outstanding scientist. He is mentioned frequently as commander-in-chief of the Allied Nations army to open a second European front.

dians reached every objective on schedule, despite the most desperate and determined resistance of the Hun.

From then on "the world belonged to the Canadians."

With the Canadians the word "attack" was synonymous with "repulse."

NEVER LOOKED BACK
The Corps never looked back. The Canadians had captured the most "impenetrable" fortresses in the world. The French had tried to win the peak in two determined attacks on May 1 and June 15, 1915, with Marshal Foch himself in command. The British, in 1916, had attacked unsuccessfully. Now, the Corps felt it could take any place—and it proved it could.

Later came the operations in front of Vimy—Arras, Meuse, and around Lens.

By August the Corps was ready to assault Hill 70, which had been the main objective in the Battle of Lens, fought by the British in September, 1915.

On Aug. 15 the Corps captured Hill 70 in a lightning thrust. From Hill 70 it had been fortified by the Germans far more extensively than

during series of triumphs in the Last Hundred Days. Starting in front of Arras on Aug. 8, 1918, the Corps went on to achieve victories almost daily.

Monckey-le-Petit: Telegraph
Hill, Orange Hill, the Drocourt-Queant line, the anchor of the Hindenburg line, the most strongly fortified series of the whole system of trenches, the Canal du Nord, Bourlon Wood, the Escaut Canal, Cambrai, Douai, Denain, the Scheldt Canal, Valenciennes, the Mons-Coude Canal and Mons itself all fell to the Canadian Corps in this series of triumphs.

In the present war, the 1st and 2nd Batteries, R.C.A., the 9th Army Troop Company, R.C.E., Edmonton Regiment, No. 4 Casualty Clearing Station and No. 13 Field Hygiene Section were mobilized immediately was broke out.

Since then other units have been formed, and have gone forward. The Canadian Army overseas is awaiting action.

It is a "dagger pointing at the heart of Berlin." Already, at Hong Kong, Canadian troops have given ample proof that the traditions of the great Canadian Corps will be fully maintained. There, two ill-equipped and not fully trained battalions, fought to the last in a manner that has won untold praise and admiration from the world. They fought till they died.

When the Canadian Army over-

Resource Required In Modern Army

Because of the tremendous hitting power given modern armies by new weapons and mechanized transport, today's soldiers must have more potential destruction than many a great general of the past. That is why the Canadian Army puts increasing emphasis on the leadership qualities of the individual soldier.

Intelligence, a quick mind and adaptability to mechanical weapons and equipment are the hallmarks of the efficient modern warrior. And only a mind that is well-drilled can make the quick decisions and give the instantaneous response to orders which today's swift-moving, fast-spreading warfare demands.

Now, gone into action, none but the best traditions will be maintained.

Nearly every home in Edmonton is directly or indirectly affected by having someone near and dear in the army.

Thus, a wholehearted tribute to the Canadian Army will be paid. The Canadian Army is your Army. Join with your family, friends and friends and bring honor to you.

Generals At Sea Fly Special "Jack"

When there are aboard ships, generals commanding army divisions fly a special Union Jack having as a distinguishing mark on it, the royal cypher surrounded by a laurel wreath on a blue shield and surmounted by a crown.

Subject to the approval of the senior naval officer, this flag is hoisted at the fore of military vessels and kept flying within the limits of the military officer's command. The Union Jack is not flown on military boats because it is the distinguishing flag of an admiral of the fleet.

Boats of the army are identified by the Blue Ensign, they fly. The Blue Ensign with the arms of Canada on the fly is flown by all vessels in the empty of the Canadian government.

General's Battledress

When Lt.-Gen. G. H. McNaughton, chief of the Canadian General Staff, visits a training camp there are no frills. He wears no special pendant which interrupts training. Officers and men receive him in their working clothes—battledress.

Heintzman & Co. join with all Canada to Honor Our Brave Canadian Soldiers during Army Week.

For the Modern Home...the New

"ROYALE"

This new model in vertical form is delightfully attractive for the modern home. Tone louveres are provided, giving greater resonance and clarity. All the latest Heintzman patented features are incorporated in the construction.

MONDAY SPECIALS

KARN PIANO \$89.50

MARTIN ORME \$189.00

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All Pianos Reconditioned.

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HONOR THE ARMY BOYS

Let us Do Our Bit for the Canadian Armed Forces... who are doing their bit for us.

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103 STREET AND 103 AVENUE

YORK HOTEL

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OPERATING POOL SERVICES:

UNITED AIR SERVICES LIMITED

AND

TUKON SOUTHERN AIR TRANSPORT LIMITED

C.P.R. Building — Phone 25191

READY FOR BIG PUSH

Honor United Nations Soldiers Training In Canada

Prepare To Avenge
Onslaught Of Hitler
On Their Countries

When the "Big Push" comes—when Canada's army is in action in the lands now in the hands of the Hun—with the vanguard will be men who have called those lands "home".

Nationals of each of the United Nations are training in Canada. Recruiting for the Armies of Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Free France, the Netherlands, Yugoslavia and Norway is being carried out in the Dominion. Each day more preparations are being made for the reverse which will be waged upon the Germans when the United Nations begin to march through Europe.

The Canadian government has made provision to aid the other United Nations to train their national soldiers in Canada. The same training facilities are accorded to the troops of the United Nations as are used by our own troops. And Canada is preparing for the day of invasion of the German territory—the day when the men of the countries which will march with the Canadian soldiers.

KNOW COUNTRIES

They know their own countries. They know the land. They love the land. And with them to guide and interpret, the Canadians are able to organize and subjugate people into a solid front against the Axis.

At regular intervals the representatives of the United Nations meet in Ottawa. Plans are made. Problems are discussed with Officers of the Canadian Army. The purpose of the meeting is to give out this war will reflect in the small measure, the good will established through these meetings.

ROMANTIC STORIES

Behind each of the officers who meet in Ottawa there is a story. A story as romantic as the story of any to be found. In some cases there is heartbreak. In some cases there is a happy ending.

BOTH AT DUNKERKE

Two British officers represent their country. Both have the honor of Dunkerke behind them. They tell with a quiet pride of their day of the bombing by the German planes and say "I wasn't until the coast and prisoners of Dunkerke was reached that the story of the British and French fighter planes was really told." The names of these two officers are: Major J. H. Brown, and Major J. H. Brown.

Chairman



Lt.-Col. E. Brown, M.M., E.D., Area commandant, who is chairman of the city Army Week committee.

"Quarter-Block" Is
Jack O' All Work

Jack of all trades in the army is the "quarter-block," the quarter-master of a regiment. Usually a captain or a lieutenant, he is responsible for the unit's quarters, fuel, stores, ammunition and supplies.

He attends to the billeting of the troops, to the laying out of the camp, to the loading and movement of baggage on the march. He receives and is responsible for ration, for keeping the books in which all supplies are accounted for, supervising the books of company commanders in which they account for the stores they, in turn, receive from him.

The quarter-master's right-hand man, his ever present help in times of trouble, is the regimental quartermaster sergeant. This other maligned man must combine in one person all the training of an accountant, a tailor or outfitter, a fuel merchant, an estate agent and a transport officer.

In fact the "quarter-block" often succeeds, old soldiers say, only because of the glory reflected from him.

FREE FRENCH

The story of the personal representative of General Charles de Gaulle, commander of the Free French Forces, is no less colorful than the others. Before the war he was a director of one of the most important arsenals in France. He is a professional soldier and a recognized authority on tank warfare. As he speaks of his people, their struggle, their triumphs and heartbreaks, he mentions a name many times. The name of Vice-Admiral Georges Thierry d'Argonne.

"After the Great War, this brave man," he says, "was the first to see the need for a new type of tank. He abandoned the old type and designed the new one. He was known in religious circles as 'The Tank Man'." However, the war has again required him. In 1939 he again mobilized with his unit, and served on the staff in the Cherbourg sector. He was hurried over to the Germans with 200 other French officers as a prisoner. Landed into a truck to be taken to Germany, he escaped, and finally joined the Free French in London.

WAS WOUNDED

In Dakar, Vice-Admiral d'Argonne was wounded. He was sent to Casablanca in a mission, and is now his commissioner in charge of the Free French possessions in the Pacific. In his dauntless courage, his motto is typical of the Free French—"Dieu, mon droit, l'ennemi." The color surrounding the experience and personalities of the men who meet in Ottawa to represent their countries is a beautiful picture of the men who are fighting for the cause of the United Nations.

He is Major J. H. Brown, the Department of National Defence Headquarters, the joint of the New Zealand Liaison Officers with the

Carries Load



Lt.-Col. Alan H. Elliott, officer commanding No. 13A District Depot, Prince of Wales Army, who supervises enlistment, equipment and initiation of all army recruits in this city.

K h a k i Derived From Urdu Word Meaning Dust. The name which was used officially at least has been used in describing all the dead and grey-green uniforms in British armies, had its origin in "Khaki," a word of the East Indian Urdu language meaning dust.

The color, which makes the soldier hard to distinguish from the natural background of scenery, was apparently first used by the British in India about 1848. During the Indian Mutiny, 1857-58, most British troops wore the color, and it was also general in the South African War.

When asked to describe his impressions of the United Nations group, Major L. H. W. G. said: "When I took over the work of Liaison Officer with the Polish Forces in Canada, the first thing that impressed me was the courage—the indomitable spirit of these men. They had been sacrificed from all parts of Europe when their countries were overrun by the Hun. They have never had a thought of abandoning the fight. They made their way here, through all parts of the world, through unbelievable hardships."

Working with them one has but one feeling. That their only concern is the winning of the war. That all they think toward the same goal—the reconstituting of their armies—man-by-man—for the day when they will again set foot on their own soil. Braving freedom, they are thinking with unlimited admiration of all the tragedies that are hidden behind their friendly smiles."

Soldiers Get
Mail Despite
Perils At Sea

Despite the perils to shipping and the problems of organization, the post office faces in wartime, the average of mail received by the Canadian forces overseas is two letters a month per man.

Some get 10 to 15 letters but unfortunately some get none at all. In addition, airdrop letters are given priority by the post office as the chief reason why many men have not received their letters.

Here is the proper way to address letters and parcels to the men overseas: Army—Number, rank, name (first, last, unit, regiment or service, and force (second line); Canadian Army Overseas (third line); Navy—Number, rank, name, R.C.N., or R.C.N.V.; name of ship, if known; care of Fleet Mail Officer, Halifax, N.S., or Esquimaux, B.C., as the case may be.

Air Force—Number, rank, name; Royal Canadian Air Force Overseas.

ANOTHER WAY

Parcels to Canadiana serving in British units should be addressed as follows: British army—Number, rank, name, unit, regiment or service, and force; care of Canadian Auxiliary Services, 6 Dike St., London, S.W., England.

Royal Navy—Number, rank, name, Royal Navy, name of ship.

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Royal Navy—Number, rank, name, Royal Navy, name of ship.

Regimental "Snip"

The regimental "snip" is the sniper. His job is to make sniping operations to non-commissioned and a clothing as needed. He was to provide work for officers provided that no expense to the public is incurred.

The Army "Snob"

The regimental "snob" is the sergeant. He is the one who is in charge of the regiment. He is the one who is in charge of the regiment. He is the one who is in charge of the regiment.

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The Army "Snob"

We Do the Cleaning for
THE ARMY

The Army's clothes must be carefully cleaned and this where the NEW METHOD LAUNDRY comes in... for the New Method does a major part of the Army's cleaning and laundry... and does it well!

DO YOUR PART DURING ARMY WEEK... INVITE THE BOYS TO YOUR HOME.

NEW METHOD

LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANERS
11060 Jasper Ave. Phone 26114



Think of HIM.. He's Thinking of You!



Woodward's whole heartedly urge you to observe

ARMY WEEK

There's many ways you can pay tribute and show your friendliness to our

"Gentlemen in Battle Dress"

• Send Them Parcels REGULARLY

• Plan entertainments for Soldiers in your home.

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DO YOUR PART TO
HONOR OUR BOYS DURINGARMY WEEK
JUNE 29-JULY 5

To Win This War for Us They
Need Our Full Encouragement

S. E. NOBLE Electric

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Have built many of Alberta's
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ARMY WEEK

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"Gentlemen in Battle Dress"

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the BEST
for the
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First Prize Winners
at Brandon, Calgary,
Edmonton, Vancouver
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Glendale Butter Must Be Good

...It has Won Blue Ribbons from Coast to Coast

Glendale Butter Must Be Good

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Glendale Butter Must Be Good

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Quality

First Prize Winners
at Brandon, Calgary,
Edmonton, Vancouver
and Toronto Exhibitions.

Glendale Butter Must Be Good

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THEY'VE "GOT SOMETHING"

Canadian Women's Corps Taking Prominent Role

Chic, Charming Girls
Take War Seriously,
Perform Many Duties

Members of the Canadian Women's Corps look devastatingly chic, and charmingly feminine in their trim new uniforms but they're as deadly earnest about winning the war as the toughest man with a rifle. As drivers, motorcyclists, laboratory assistants, switchboard operators, clerks, bookkeepers, dental assistants, X-ray technicians and cooks, they have already released hundreds of men in A and B categories for combat duty.

Gallant Regiment



Lt.-Col. R. Walter Hale, M.C., officer commanding the 2nd Battalion, Edmonton Regiment, (R.C.A.) who with the regiment will take a prominent part in Army Week activities.

Back To Wars,
Horse Proving
Valued Asset

In modern warfare nothing is as common as the tank, the gun carrier, the armored vehicle powered by gasoline.

Yet the horse is coming back. Last winter's campaign in Russia taught the bitter lesson to the Germans that lubricants freeze in sub-zero temperatures, that mechanized vehicles become useless. As they carried out their lumbering retreat from Moscow the Germans were pursued by cavalry and were pounded by horse-drawn artillery.

In Canada, as in many other countries, the horse is going back into army harness. According to Major General John P. McKinnel, Quartermaster general, some have already been taken to obtain horses in a number of military districts and the Royal Canadian Army Veterinary Corps is being re-established. As yet no authority will venture an opinion as to how much use will be made of cavalry and horse-drawn equipment in the Canadian Army. But there are plenty of horses in this country if they are needed and it is generally agreed the job of

Rose From Ranks



Lt.-Col. H. B. Jamieson, officer commanding the 2nd Battalion, Edmonton, (R.C.A.), whose appointment has been announced to the command of the regiment when it is mobilized in the near future for active service. He went overseas in 1914 in the ranks of the 101st Edmonton Fusiliers and subsequently served as a company sergeant-major in the 4th Canadian Infantry Battalion.

rank of private and her pay is increased to 95 cents a day. When she gets stripes she receives it a day as a lance-corporal; \$1.15 as a full corporal and \$1.50 as a sergeant. The "Wages" can also rise to the rank of staff-sergeant, sergeant-major and quartermaster, with additional increases in pay.

TRADES PAY

Private and N.C.O.'s of the C.W.A.C. are also eligible for trades pay. And once they have qualified in one of the Women's Army Corps trades such as clerk, bookkeeper or dental assistant, they are graded for A, B, C or D trades pay, which means 75 cents, 80 cents and 25 cents a day extra pay respectively.

As well as the chance at promotion to a N.C.O., the girls get a chance to win their "pips", providing they show good administrative ability and a sound knowledge of their particular job.

WILL EXPAND

As the Canadian Army increases the C.W.A.C. will also expand to personnel to take care of the more which relieve men from office work driving and cooking. Actually there's no limit to what the girls can do and they've shown by their spirit and competence that they are ready to tackle any jobs the Army has for them.

10,000 Instruments Keep Present
Canadian Army In Perfect Step

"Sound the trumpet, beat the drum." Since the days of Jericho, Johnny-the-soldier-boy has demanded martial music. Canada's fighting men of today are no exception, and the department of munitions and supply is helping to maintain tradition by assuring the armed forces an ample supply of bugles, drums, and even less commonplace instruments.

With negotiations under way for the purchase of 200 bagpipes, the number of musical instruments bought by the department for the three services since the war started totals nearly 10,000, involving an expenditure of \$300,000.

The new bagpipes will cost a little over \$80 each and specifications call for first quality African blackwood, mounted in imitation ivory, and supplied complete with kilt, sporrans, cords, and tassels. To keep our warring Highlanders in fighting mood, the best is none too good.

FIFTY TYPES

Some fifty types of hand instruments, including several species of drum, horn, trombone, clarinet, and saxophone, are among the purchases made by the department. In addition, there are large quantities of accessories such as maces, batons, brass, straps, sticks, and sporrans for the drums; cords and chains for the bugles and trumpets; mouthpieces and reeds; instrument cases and mauls for the drums; and more for the drum majors.

For the men in uniform, the bugle is not only an alarm clock; it is a curious signal, a rallying call, a toll bell. Because of its importance to military life it is apparent from the fact that since the beginning of the war, 2,119 have been purchased, together with 2,287 trumpets.

THE BASS DRUM

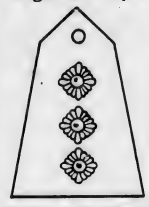
Big voice of the parade, metronome of the march, is the bass drum with its satellites, the side drum. Since September, 1939, a monthly average of more than 80 percussion pieces has been purchased. The total includes 277 bass drums, 2,185 side drums, 152 tenor drums, as well as 41 sets of cymbals and one lone triangle.

This band is plentiful in Canadian fighting units is indicated by the purchase of 495 clarinets, 293 cornets, 271 trombones, 147 saxophones, 48 flutes and 27 piccolos. The horn section alone is represented by 34 instruments, such as the bass, the alto, the baritone, the tenor, the French horn, the Flugel horn, and several other pipes with weird names and strange shapes—mushrooms, euphoniums, mellotrons, bombardons and bawsons. The list is completed by 4 oboes, 36 flutes and 140 bagpipes, Scottish and Irish.

PERFECT IN FITCH

Because they must be perfect in pitch, and therefore call for the

Origin Of "Pips"



Herewith is the series of three stars signifying the rank of captain in the army.

and the roll of drums still echo on the battlefields. Essential to the morale of the men who fight our battles, martial music will remain until the end of wars.

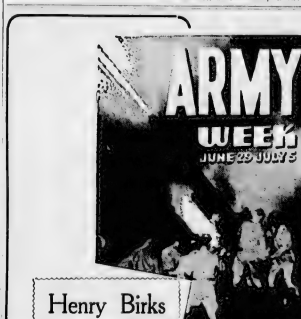
"Sound the bugle, beat the drum!" and watch Johnny-the-soldier-boy pull out his chest, straighten his back, and walk to battle with a song and a smile.

Moustache Optional

Moustaches, once compulsory in the army, now are optional. The regulation is that "the chin and the lower lip will be shaved. Whiskers, if worn, will be of moderate length."

Ideas In Camp

Canada's army is so-minded. Every day in the training centers across the Dominion recruits are making earnest inquiries about the formation of Parasport units.



Henry Birks and Sons Ltd.

WANTED
50 MEN
NOW!

For the 2nd 61st Field Battery, R.C.A. (R)

Camp At Sarcee, July 4-18

Enjoy the thrill and friendship of Army Camp Life. COME ON YOU FOLKS WHO SAID YOU'D HELP!

We would like married men, 25 to 40, with homes to protect.

Officer Commanding, Major Nellie Buchanan.

Apply Room 55, Prince of Wales Armoury Phone 26410

CHALLENGER Military Watches, from ...	\$29.75
IDENTIFICATION DISCS, Sterling Silver, from ...	1.50
MONEY BELTS, from ...	1.50
FLASKS, leather covered, from ...	5.00
DRINKING CUPS, from ...	5.00
FITTED CASES, from ...	5.00
ROBSON LIGHTERS, from ...	3.50
CIGARETTE CASES, from ...	1.95
ELECTRIC SHAVERS, from ...	9.95
PEN & PENCIL SETS, from ...	3.50
PIPES, from ...	1.00

MILITARY JEWELRY

Birks

Write an Army Week Letter to
YOUR NEIGHBOR'S
SOLDIER SON

Whether he is camped in the next county or fighting on some distant front, the neighbor boy in service would welcome a letter from you.

As a ten-year-old he may not have been the person you picked for praise. Perhaps he was not above swiping an apple . . . or inventing fresh devils for Halloween . . . or pitching a pebble at your prize rooster.

Let us hope that he was really a bit on the mischievous side. Let us hope so with considerable fervor. His daring and resourcefulness and accuracy of aim—now suddenly matured in the great cause—are what we are all counting on.

Write the lad a letter to make him less lonely—to show him that you know he is at work on a man's job.

YOUR DUTY
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ARMY
WEEK
JUNE 29 - JULY 5

PRAISE FOR RURAL TROOPS

Western Soldier-Farmer Eager To Take Crack At Axis

Country Boys Anxious
Learn Army Routine;
Splendid Fighting Men

Like the yeomen of old England who left ploughs to follow their masters into battle, prairie farmers have left rich grainfields for a crack at the Axis. Straight-backed and razor-keen to learn, they are cutting battle teeth on hard-surfaced parade grounds, in fortified army camps, learning the arts of modern warfare, learning to be soldiers of the King.

The western soldier-farmer likes his new surroundings, the electric lights, central heating, hot showers and the quality, quantity and variety of his food. He marvels at the amount of clothing given him by the government and the various gadgets supplied—tough leathers, boot brushes, respirators, anti-gas equipment. His pace as he leaves the quonset hut, wearing a keffiyeh on a sweltering summer day—for convenience in carrying—shouldering a bag bulging with army necessities, is an interesting picture.

The soldiers drawn from the farms will be honored along with all other soldiers during the Army Week celebrations which will commence with a divine service at Clarke Stadium on Sunday and officially will commence on Monday, June 29, and will continue until July 4.

JOINS ARMY

The country boy who enlists in the Canadian Army sometimes is bewildered by the new surroundings, bewildered by the noise and the bustle, existing outside the general appearance of confusion. But give him one month and the farm boy has dug his heels into the job and is equal to anyone who has come from the city. They are, as a rule, to be trusted. They are not surprising a large number of them are earning money, and during either as non-commissioned or officer material.

They come in swelling their ranks by a lot in farm, and they are determined to do their share as an officer at No. 12 District Depot, Regina, commented.

The farm boy may find he is better suited for the army than he was at home.

GAINS HIS CHANCE

If he comes into the army with any education behind him, chances are his years of tinkering with day's machinery on the farm will find him a better soldier, tradesman, mechanic, driver, machinist, electrician or carpenter.

BEST FOR TASKS

And not long ago an armoured corps officer said: "These boys from the farms are the very best for tanks."

But no matter how happy the farm boy is in the service he still longs to walk with one foot in the furrow.

The farm boy nine times out of 10 is homesick. He hasn't had the time opportunity of his town or city cousins to read books of travel and adventure. The spirit of adventure, the romance of travel, strange people, strange lands, comes a scarcely enter his mind. Nine out of ten farm boys would never stay at home on father's farm, or their own farm, and stand up to gofers, groghoppers, hail, drought, dust storms, frost, then travel abroad to face the enemy.

HAVE RIGHT SPIRIT

But they have come nevertheless to glancing numbers from the prairie west to bid for the King's uniform, to train, to fight, to safeguard the peaceful fields to which they doubtless hope to return. Like the pioneer farming district of Wawona, Sask., the first Canadian area to send every one of its eligible males to war.

And with these farm boys bringing new trades, it is not beyond the realm of possibility that after the war and peace is won, they will draw new strength from the earth, put farming on a truly scientific basis and become again the backbone of this dominion.

NOT MUCH

"Will they go back to their farms?" That is a difficult question to answer definitely, but the fact they are homesick, that they long for the furrows ploughed by their pioneer fathers, may give some indication of an affirmative answer.

That they are positively homesick, Mr. J. W. A. Gilchrist, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., V.D., K.C., Inspector General of the Canadian Army for western Canada, has no doubt.

GIVES VIEWS

"During the course of inspections," said the Inspector General by way of illustration, "I stopped beside a quonset hut with a group of men, and he told me he had been given a lot of leave in 20 hours. So I told him to go."

"You'll be getting home just in time to milk the cows, feed the pigs, pump water, for the sheep, cut water from the well, cut wood for the wood box, and so on for the family supper."

PRAISE TO FARMERS

The boys are wanted every now and then for a moment and two later, snatched out by their towns. They find that the boys are actually homesick. These chores I had outlined, I thought of as normal, common-sense jobs, but he was thinking of them with a full heart. He was burning with desire to do all these things again away from his busy busy of the prairie ground."

"When victory is secured the call of the soil will be heard in the ears of the prairie soldier-farmer."

Signal Corps
Proving Vital
Part Of Army

Military authorities, almost to a man, agree that the Canadian Corps of Signals is one of the most important branches of Canada's hard-hitting army, burdened with the far-reaching task of supplying and maintaining communications for the largest and smallest formations in the Canadian Army.

HEADS UNIT

To pave the way for this achievement, the signals have been issued with finest communication equipment produced by Canadian science and manpower with the view in mind that such equipment may be the means of saving a life or an arm.

DAYS WAY BACK

The history of the R.C.S. dates back to the first Great War, where the signal was first introduced as a "must" in up-to-date warfare, and today when battle rage on proportions never before dreamed of, the signals are once again active and provide themselves.

Besides holding such an important place in military matters the signal corps offers a wide range of for men to learn trades that will be of great value after the war. They are always in need of men to become wireless operators, electricians, linemen and dispatch riders and for these duties, when they have qualified, there is trades pay.

FULLY MOBILE

Not to be outdone by other branches of the service, the R.C.S. is fully mobile, with operators serving in everything from tanks to motorcycles.

For obvious reasons, not the least of which is our enemy's keen hearing, the technical equipment used by the corps cannot be described to any great length. However, it can be said that there are tiny portable wireless sets weighing a few pounds and large units weighing hundreds of pounds, incorporating the latest deep knowledge in radio engineering. Similarly, the telephone and line equipment is known for its high quality in portable speech transmission.

BASIC TRAINING

After receiving basic training, which all branches must take, officers and other ranks proceed to signal training centres such as

Canadian Soldier In Action



The Canadian Infantryman is a vigorous, determined soldier and this drawing captures the spirit of action which is typical of the men. The bayonet, highly effective weapon of World War I, is still an important part of the soldier's equipment.

"Left" Or "Lew"
Makes Problem
Of Good Speech

The most English pronunciation of lieutenant, which is followed in Canada, is of course lieutenant. This is the original pronunciation and is closer to earlier spellings of the word: lieutenant, lieutenant, or lieutenant. Lieutenant, the American pronunciation, follows the modern spelling.

Vimy, near Kingston, for training in signals.

At Vimy officers receive training in all trades while other ranks train in their own particular trade. After qualifying they unite in collective training schemes that help to prepare them for active participation. These exercises are known

Army Names Got
Their Start
With Romans

Latin, the schoolboy's headache and once the language of the most warlike of all peoples, has left a heritage of terms that survive in modern armies.

Generals, colonels, adjutants, majors, sergeants, corporals all owe their titles to the tongue of the Roman legions.

General comes from *generalis* which carried the meaning of widespread as opposed to local. Colonel is a word derived either from *colonia*, a colony, or *corona*, a crown. Adjutant is from *adjuvare*, to aid or assist.

ORIGINAL LATIN

Major in the original Latin meant the greater. In early times in Britain a sergeant had several meanings, of which *sergeant* was one. It came from the French word *sergent*, meaning a servant, which in turn came from the Latin *servus*, to serve. Corporal comes from *corpus*, a body. It was toward the end of the 18th century that the word *corporal* began to be used in its present sense, that is, an officer who commands a body of troops larger than a regiment or consisting of more than one arm of the service.

IMPORTANT FELLOW

The sergeant-major was originally an officer of high rank, being in command in the army and responsible for administrative duties and drill. He was known then as sergeant-major-general. The colonelcy of a regiment implied a proprietary right in it. Whether or not the colonel commanded his regiment in the field of battle, he invariably superintended its finances and internal economy. In the 17th and 18th centuries

ing generals were almost always regimental colonels as well.

RESPONSIBILITY
The adjutant is the staff officer or assistant to the commanding officer and is responsible for seeing that orders are carried out. Adjutant is not a rank in itself, but an appointment usually held by captain or lieutenant, although in latter formations an officer of the rank of major sometimes act in that capacity.

They've Been There

Canadian recruits especially those in basic training centres, are providing an interested audience for the men who have already been overseas and have been returned for training purposes. Some of the returned men have had the advantage of commands training and are experts in the art of unarmed combat.

Officers'
Uniforms

Army and Airforce Officers' Service Uniforms custom-built from the very finest quality English fabrics, including summer tropicals, by men skilled in the art of military tailoring.

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Army Week

June 29th to July 5th



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"UBIQUE" THEY'RE EVERYWHERE

Spearhead Of Attack, Engineers Play Crucial War Role

In Attack Or Defence Technical Knowledge Proves Of Great Value

Known as the "Miracle Man of the Army," the engineer in modern warfare plays a very important role. In action he frequently, if not always, acts as the very spearhead of the attack—destroying minefields, bridging streams and destroying fortifications.

Away behind the scene of action his part is equally important. His place will not permit dealing with this subject at length, so it is proposed to give only an outline of the organization at N.D.H.Q. where the Corps of Royal Canadian Engineers is administered.

The work of the Directorate of Engineer Services is divided into various branches.

FORTIFICATIONS

The design and construction of fortifications has been a very important part of the duties of army engineers since bows and arrows were replaced by more modern weapons. Early types of fortifications consisted chiefly of stone and brick walls of great thickness, moats, earthenworks, timber block-houses, etc. which were quite effective as protection against weapons of that period. However, as the scientific development of guns and projectiles necessitated improvements in the method of construction of defences and the advent of the modern aeroplane has changed the rôle of these fortifications, which in Canada now extend from the U.S. border to Alaska on the West and from the U.S. boundary to the Arctic Ocean including Newfoundland, on the East.

OTHER EQUIPMENT

In addition to the construction of modern gun emplacements necessary for coast defence batteries, provision has to be made for the elaborate construction of gun positions and provision of power to operate guns and instruments. Gun positions are sited at greater distance from the areas to be protected than formerly, and the difficulty of transportation and the necessity of quick construction of new roads are usually required. Accommodation for workmen during construction must be provided in preparation for the Army personnel which will man the guns. To maintain the health and efficiency of the troops, good conditions must be the best and each camp must be provided with a plentiful supply of pure water, both hot and cold electrically, sewerage disposal, refrigeration, etc., and as these locations are generally isolated, it is usually necessary to install a complete independent system for each camp.

Protection against aircraft is a very important factor and rapid action have been made in this protection to coast defence batteries, airports, harbors, industry, and with the increasing production of A.A. guns in Canada, more and more have been put into operation.

WORKS AND BUILDINGS

This branch as its name implies is responsible for design, construction and maintenance of all military properties which include: training centres, internment camps, aerodromes, depots, workshops and proving grounds, signal stations, defence barracks, magazines, arsenals, hospitals, drill halls and armories, Royal Military College, defence depots, troop concentrations, accommodation for C.W.A.C., unit accommodation, summer training camps, rifle ranges, provision of fire-fighting equipment.

The designs for these buildings are normally made at N.D.H.Q., which insures uniformity, economy and control of policy. The actual work, however, is carried out by the district engineer officers in each military district who have the necessary technical personnel for this purpose.

ENGINEER EQUIPMENT

The chief responsibility of this branch is the production and actual purchase in some cases, of engineer technical equipment required by the various units of the Royal Canadian Engineers, which includes: Military bridging of various types, pontoons, folding boats, etc. for crossing wet gaps and many types of steel bridging for crossing both wet and dry gaps; construction machinery, concrete mixers, road graders, tractors, plows, power shovels, etc.; explosives and demolition equipment, electric lighting and generating sets; various small tools and stores, baited wire, sandbags, axes, saws, blocks and tackles, etc.; water supply equipment, pump, canvas water tanks, well boring machinery, water purifiers, etc.; tunnelling equipment, drilling equipment, pipe pushing equipment, special explosives, etc.

MUCH NEEDED

Production as above entails the following: Recommendations as to the type and scale of technical equipment to be carried by R.C.E. units. Where such equipment cannot be provided by United Kingdom authorities, investigation is carried out towards providing in Canada, entailing procurement of specifications and drawings from the U.K. and adapting them to Canadian manufacturing procedure and methods. When these specifications are not available or adaptable to Canadian requirements, new ones are prepared by this section.

EXPERIMENTS CONDUCTED

Experiments are also carried out to test new ideas to improve present equipment. Due to the shortage of certain materials caused by the present emergency, it has been necessary to develop alternatives. In many instances necessitating much investigation work in conjunction with the Na-

Battle Drill Heavy Labor For Recruits

There is nothing spectacular about basic training, in fact, it is pretty much what the name implies, and just as indispensable. There are two courses, or phases, in basic training in the Canadian Army: first a thorough grounding and practice in subjects "common to all arms," training special instruction elementary to the arm or branch of service in which a soldier is attached.

Foot drill, arm drill, physical training are all important parts of the basic training common to all arms. These teach a man how to conduct himself correctly on parade as an individual. They include the idea of "rhythm" and synchronization of action. Through this training men learn to move about quickly, quietly as groups.

MARCHING IMPORTANT

Drill as it seems, and sometimes marching is important. A 10-mile route march is the limit at a basic training centre. Men eventually must be able to march 75 miles and be fit at the end of it.

As the recruits progress they get into the more interesting subject of use and care of weapons. Fieldcraft and map-reading are popular subjects, made interesting by competitive "classwork." Drill is in all branches of the armed services. When a man has his training behind him he is "less a menace to himself and his comrades" and is ready to become a useful fighting man.

Without The Pay

Brevet rank in the army is honor, any rank which does not carry the corresponding pay. A brevet major is a captain with the honor rank of a major, but a captain's pay and allowance.

earth" policy so that the enemy must find nothing of value. In schools and training centres in operation where hard-working instructors labor continuously to mould their men into the finished soldier capable of those duties. This training has a twofold advantage for man, first, it builds him up so that he becomes an integral part of the Canadian army, and second, it is the machine which is needed to win this war; second, it gives him a training that will enable him to become a valuable part of the machine that will be needed to build the "Peace" that is to follow.

Our entire organization is at the service of Canada first, during this emergency, for vital war construction, but every effort is being made to satisfy essential civilian requirements.

We are intensely proud of the Canadian Soldier . . . the men who are serving Canada today . . . and we believe, too, that these fighting men must have moral, physical and mental superiority over the enemy . . . and we can think of no better tonic to bolster their spirits than the knowledge that their employers are proud of them and have confidence in them.

WE SALUTE
... the Army!
... the Navy!
... the Airforce!
THEY'RE TOPS!

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ARMY WEEK
Pays Tribute
TO THE BOYS
IN KHAKI!

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Voice Of The Guns

Major, Neilson V. Buchanan, M.C., officer commanding the 61st Field Battery, R.C.A. (RICA), who is continuing the training of troops for the present war with the knowledge gained in the Great War of 1914-1918.

The Canadian Army's reinforcing and complex training system in this war has been developed from an entirely new aspect. Nothing is left undone to ensure the Canadian recruit being so trained and so equipped that he will be as nearly battle-ready as possible when he goes overseas.

In the last war the bulk of the training was given in England. The 1st Canadian Division which arrived in England in December 1915, got the majority of its training overseas at this time also. But Canadian troops now receive much more than elementary training.

At the individual complex his four or more months of basic, weapon and specialist training sub-unit and unit training by company and battalion are proceeded with. It is time before proceeding overseas, brigade manoeuvres and large-scale operations form part of the syllabus. The objective which the department of national defence has in view is to so train and equip formations in Canada that, from the day they arrive overseas, they will be fit to do battle alongside other formations of the Canadian Corps.

Divisions which stay at home will be no less battle-worthy for the training that will be received by officers "who have been there."

Battle Training Begins At Home

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Army Cooks Come Into Their Own, Now Eligible For Commissions

For the first time in history, promotion up to commissioned rank is possible for army cooks with the necessary qualifications of ability, experience and personality.

The Canadian army, thoroughly awake to the value of a good cook, has found this way to demonstrate practically its appreciation of his value.

The announcement has been made by Lieut. Col. R. H. Webb, army director of messing and catering. This indicates the real change in the attitude of the army towards the whole question of feeding troops. Col. Webb said:

Previously the army kitchen was a place to be shunned, a place to be avoided. Today it is a highly specialized part of the army machine. Its importance in fitting troops for the time of actual combat in the battlefield is of no less importance than their training. It requires specialized knowledge to order, prepare and serve appetizing and wholesome food to troops.

Until recently the highest rank open to a cook in the field was that of sergeant. Today he can be raised to staff sergeant, staff sergeant cook instructor, and through warrant officers rank to a commandant.

By opening up avenues of promotion to the hundreds of good, even excellent cooks now in the service, the army has given incentive to them to give of their best effort. It is also hoped to enlist many professional cooks who have a place to be shunned, a place to be avoided.

Already there are several messing and catering officers in the Canadian Army who have risen through the ranks in this way. Some are still in the Ottawa Basic Training Center. The Army Training School, at Hamilton and London, and the Army Training School, at Camp Borden.

Cooks and kitchen assistants are now required into units as much as possible so that the work is divided into equal burdens, and they are now eligible for special training pay after trade testing—a stiff exam.

Another hope is that men already in the army will want to take an advanced course at the army cooking school. Following the importance of good messing and dieting, the army has in mind not only the fitness of the troops for battle, but also their fitness to return in time to civil life. Following the policy of trying to teach every man a trade during his service, the army has added cooking, one of the most useful and highest paid in civil life, to an already lengthy list.

THE BLACK CLOUDS OF WAR

HAVE A "Silver Lining" IN THE SOLDIERS OF THE CANADIAN ARMY

A Salute to the Gentlemen in Khaki
GILLESPIE GRAIN COMPANY

101st Street (One Store Only) Opp. Metropolitan

Canada's Fighting Army Needs Wholesome MILK

The Following Dairies join in paying tribute to Canada's Soldiers During Army Week

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Northern Alberta Dairy Pool Ltd.

Woodland Dairy Limited

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"BLUEBELLS" ARE POPULAR

Nursing Sisters First Served In Western Canada
"Florence Nightingales"
Provide Noble Service
For Armies - In - Field

Whenever there are soldiers to be nursed back to health there you will find the Nursing Sisters. Since Florence Nightingales first took her courageous group into the Crimea, equally brave women have followed the fighting forces to the battle-front. Their example of fortitude under bombing and shelling was one of inspiration in the last war. This one finds them again prepared for front-line duty.

The mass mobilization of the Nursing Service of the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps in this war presented few difficulties, that, following the First World War the permanent corps of the nursing service was retained and a current registry of qualified women, available for active service was set up within the directorate of medical services, department of defense.

When war was declared in 1939 the nursing service was immediately ordered to proceed to England as military nurses. Miss Elizabeth Smith, assistant to the matron-in-chief in World War I, and then chief superintendent of the Victorian Order of Nurses, was recalled to become matron-in-chief.

MUST BE TRAINED

Members of the nursing service must be British subjects, not over 25 years of age for overseas service and not over 45 years, unmarried or widows without children. They must be graduates of a nursing school of nursing training, recognized by the Canadian Council of Education, and each must be registered in the province of her practice.

Nursing sisters pledge at least one full year's service and resign the service on marriage.

WITHIN ARMY

Within the army, the member of the nursing service receives a special course of instruction. She must qualify before an examining board in the new responsibilities which become hers as part of the active services for not only does she care directly for the military patients in her charge but she has special duties under the King's regulations, special responsibilities to the medical officer regarding treatment, the matron in connection with equipment and supplies, and to the registrar in the matter of files and documentation.

CALLED "BLUEBELLS"

The uniform of the nursing service is as familiar as it is revered by Canada today—a middle tunic "bluebell", the old soldier calls them with the army rank of lieutenant on the shoulder straps, brass regimental buttons on either side, stiff white collar and cuffs, tan belt, shoes and stockings with crush felt hat and topknot of navy blue.

Mobilization proceeded with anti-cavalry smoothness, the nursing service standing at the strength of 1,000, of whom nearly 600 have gone overseas. Another 300 nursing sisters have been recruited and routed through the Canadian Service to South Africa, where they immediately transferred to, supplement the small South African service in their vital theatre of war.

As the Canadian fighting forces have grown, the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps and the Royal Canadian Navy and the Royal Canadian Air Force have become along, enlisted in defence units, and, faced with differing service conditions, they have created their own nursing

Fast Carriers Of
Canadian Army
Are Unexcelled

Fast, low-slung universal carriers, with a speed of 50 miles per hour over rough terrain and protected against small arms fire by armor-plating, form part of Canada's contribution to the modern way of waging war in mechanized vehicles.

Improvements and adaptations made in the Dominions have turned what formerly were accounting and light machine gun carriers into formidable armored fighting vehicles.

Production of universal carriers in Canada now is sufficient to fill all Canadian requirements and the British government is taking large quantities of these powerful tracked vehicles that can "turn on a dime", "crawl up steep hills or leap over small ditches with ease."

One of the greatest improvements in the Canadian universal carrier is the revolving turret for the tracks through heat treatment to last longer and withstand greater pounding than the British-made model. The wheels on which the tracks rotate, also received attention in Canadian experiments, and now they too have longer life, added largely to the use of the carrier and cutting down the expense of production.

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Look Out, Adolf, Here He Comes



Symbolizing the offensive spirit of the Canadian soldier, this drawing shows an infantryman with a Sten carbine at the firing position. The new Sten sub-machine gun, now being manufactured in Canada, can be fired from the shoulder or the hip and is well adapted for use by shock troops and paratroops.

Proving Ground Is
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Near the Advance Driving and Maintenance School at Woodstock, Ont., is a proving ground where the skill of drivers and the stamina of machines are put to the test. Nature has provided every sort of obstacle and both men and machines have to be good to take it. Top men in war industries watch the tests and make notes that reflect on constant improvement of equipment.

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Dental Corps
Tends Teeth
Canadian Army

The task of maintaining the oral health of the men of Canada's Armed Forces falls on the members of the Canadian Dental Corps, and the war has imposed yet another duty, the dental care of the internees and prisoners of war.

After the Great War, the organization of the Dental Corps was allowed to lapse, and with the beginning of hostilities in September, 1939, Canada was given a new and modern setup with which to care for her fighting men. Dental organizations caring for the needs of armies all over the world had been studied, and at the call of the Government, Dr. F. M. Lott, D.D.S., M.S. (Dent), Ph.D., F.I.C.D., then a professor at the University of Toronto, became director of Dental Services and organized the present Dental Corps.

BIG TASK

A tremendous task lay before the members of the Corps, for new dental equipment had to be bought, and field equipment for the various services had to be designed. Highly trained men had to be selected and the new units had to be put on a par with the world's best.

The administrative arrangements provided for a headquarters at National Defence Headquarters in Ottawa, and a dental corps with

Army Shops

Residential institutes are established to supply the troops with articles at reasonable prices without restricting their right to resort to any other stores or markets. The institutes also organize recreation.

Forces of the country are being looked after, as for as their dental health is concerned, at least as well as they were before they entered the army, and their every complaint is given rapid attention.

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We can think of no more practical way of honoring our soldiers than extending to their wives during Army Week a special discount of 10% on any furniture for the homes for which they are fighting. This discount will apply on any of Campbell's furniture other than nationally advertised goods or one or two items that already may be featured at special Sale Prices.

We desire all Soldiers' wives to take advantage of this special Army Week Sale. Terms may be arranged and trade-ins accepted. Here's your chance to keep your home lovely and comfortable for the duration at a minimum of cost.

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ACHIEVEMENTS PRESERVED

Canada keeps Valuable Historical Army Records

Reservoir Information

Military Headquarters

At Dominion Capital

To gather material for a history of the Canadian Force in the present war, national defence headquarters has had an officer of the historical section overseas for 18 months, attached to Canadian military headquarters, but free to visit any formation or unit. This officer, who enjoys the confidence of the senior commanders overseas and has access to all files as necessary, is compiling material which will be invaluable to the historical section.

The historical section is a direct descendant of the general staff, created in 1917, and reorganized under the present director, Col. A. Fortescue Duguid, D.S.O., R.C., in 1921. It is concerned with the historical records of the Canadian Army, in particular those pertaining to the Great War, 1914-19, and the current war, and the preparation of historical accounts of past campaigns, involving military historical research in all its varied aspects.

As stated in the preface to the first general volume of the Official History of the Canadian Forces in the Great War, 1914-19, the War Diaries kept by military units and formations in the first world war, instructions, maps, field messages, returns and reports, state papers, official files, government publications, documents and information gathered from the front, are the basic material from which modern history is compiled.

WAR RECORDS COMPLETE

In the east wing of the Records building in the grounds of the Central Experimental Farm, 600 cabinets, each of four drawers, contain the basic material pertaining to the war of 1914-19. The written or type-written records, so classified and indexed that immediate reference may be made to any document, assembling and arranging them as in itself a gigantic task. This, of course, takes no account of the hundreds of thousands of Great War files in the Central Registry of the Department, any of which might have to be consulted, and many of which are essential to the proper presentation of the military story.

In other cabinets are filed hundreds of maps of the fronts covered by Canadian troops in France and Belgium, and their flanking formations; many of these show trench systems, field fortifications, manoeuvres in battle, and the disposition of units in projected attack or counter-attack—British, French and German, as well as Canadian. And there are more than 200 other maps compiled in the historical section, showing Canadian units in the successive phases of engagements on the western front, from 1915 to 1918. These have been built up from many sources after laborious research and analysis; some of them have been published to illustrate the Official History and historical articles; some have recently been made use of by groups of officers, in training for staff appointments, who are called upon to make exhaustive tactical studies of the battles of the past.

NEW RECORDS

But the historical records of the current war are also accumulating in great volume, chiefly the war diaries of formations and units of the Active Army in Canada and overseas. Diaries pour in at the rate of 2,400 each month, and as the force grows so will the material increase. Already 170 steel cabinets are filled with them. The work of checking, recording and filing these documents occupies the time of a large part of the staff.

RANGES OF ALL UNITS

In addition, complete sets of the badges of all Active Army units, official photographs (some \$300 in date), Orders-in-Council, published reports of other departments, radio addresses, directly or indirectly relating to the war, and other records likely to be of service to the future

Training Officer

graphs or statistical tables, and to draft sketches based on lessons to be derived therefrom.

STILL SERVING

The director has been and still is a member of several committees, including those studying demobilization and post-war problems.

IN SOUTH AFRICAN WAR

Canadian services in the South African War, 1899-1902, and campaigns on the North American continent—the Anglo-French wars; the War of American Independence, the War of 1812, the Revolt in Upper and Lower Canada, 1837-38, the Fenian Raids of 1866 and 1870, the Red River Rebellion of 1870, the North West Rebellion of 1885—have also been the subject of other study in their relation to Canadian history, and monographs on aspects connected therewith have been prepared, though only one—Arnold's march on Quebec—has so far been published.

HELPED AUSSEES

The official history of the Australian forces has likewise been afforded assistance, particularly when his representative spent several weeks at Ottawa studying Canadian war diaries, etc., for periods when Canadian and Australian troops related each other as on the Somme, 1916, or when they fought side by side, as at Amiens, 1918.

SPECIAL ARTICLES

Special articles have been written by the director, including the story of the First Gas Attack, for the Encyclopedia Britannica, and of Vimy Ridge for the pilgrimage of 1936, and narrative of battles of the Western Front for the Canadian Battlefields Memorial; another—'Canadians in Battle'—is a study of personalities under fire.

LIAISON WITH LONDON

Close liaison is maintained by the director with his opposite number in London who is compiling the British Official History of the Great War on the Western Front, 1914-19. The British historian reads all draft chapters in which Canadian troops are dealt with, to the director of the historical section at Ottawa, who checks up the text against Canadian records, and also circulates copies of the draft chapters among selected Canadian participants for criticism. After all comments have been received and studied, the draft chapters are returned, many changes and amplifications have resulted. The two historical sections—British and Canadian exchange copies of material documents not

already in possession, and the director has twice visited London to explore the archives of the British Historical Section for material relating to the operations of British formations and units who either operated with the Canadian Corps or on its flanks.

ALLOTTED BATTLE HONORS

The allotment of battle honors to units of the Canadian militia and the disbanded C.F. units was the

work of the historical section, the only directorate at National Defence headquarters with the means for appraising eligibility and adjudicating upon the services of the Canadian troops in the field. A scheme based on numbers of individuals in each specified battle

area—integration of personal effort, tentatively, by battalions of original enlistment—was worked out by the director, adopted and applied. This solved the problem which had arisen from the sending of reinforcements overseas. In complete battalions which were broken up in England, the personnel being distributed among the fifty fighting battalions at the front. The qualifications of over 300 units for 31 engagements had to be established, and research in this field extended to the campaign in North West Canada 1885 and the South African War, as well as embracing the whole of the Great War. The battle honors earned were awarded by His Majesty the King between 1929 and 1933.

Important Work

For the last two years the preparation of the Book of Remembrance is placed on the altar in the Memorial Chamber has been the task of a small group of artists working under the direct supervision of the director. This is a book made up of 602 numbered vellum pages, all beautifully illuminated, recording the rank, name and unit of each of 86,481 Canadians who lost their lives in the Great War.

Other artists selected from men serving the Active Army have been employed in depicting in oil, watercolor and pencil, activities of the military forces at various camps and training areas in Canada. Under the supervision and instruction of the director they have produced some twenty finished pictures, and many sketch studies, which will form a permanent record for the future; it is thought that the collection will

compute favorably with Canadian pictorial records of the last Great War, if not in quantity, certainly in variety.

SORT OF ENCYCLOPEDIA

Much subsidiary work results from a popular impression, that the historical section is the repository of knowledge that only by some stretching of imagination can be regarded as historical; indeed it has come to be looked upon as a sort of universal encyclopedia. An astonishing number of questions are asked, and the Canadian Encyclopedia is a perfectly logical consequence of a request for the number of Dosses who served in the Canadian Expeditionary Force—a perfectly logical request.

Another enquirer desired to trace the services of a distant ancestor who held a commission in the British Regular army in the eighteenth century. This type of request, whether related to land grants and titles, or the family tree, is not uncommon. Particularly among veterans, the Section has frequently been selected as the final authority in matters of fact relating to incidents in the last war about which bits have been lost.

Many Canadian soldiers become so interested in map reading that they are experts when their advanced training has been com-

Important Work

ing, photographs and motion pictures; research concerning personalities, alliances and amalgamations of military units, and an account of the National War Memorial in Ottawa and the Book of Remembrance.

HISTORY OF ACHIEVEMENTS

In 1920 the director wrote a brief but complete story of Canadian achievement in the Great War which is inscribed on marble panels in the walls of the Memorial Chamber in the parliament buildings, Ottawa; he also submitted a plan to illustrate the story on the panels with pictures in low relief for which he furnished sketches, and to make a harmonious background by weaving ordered significance into the moral decoration to embody the emblems of all the regiments which took part in wars from the commencement of Canada's history with the Great War of 1914. This plan was accepted by Privy Council on the recommendation of the chief architect, who reported: "The conception seems to me to be a very good one—and it is suggested the original design which has provided only for conventional ornament of Gothic character. An explanation of the historical significance and a key to the devices, over 800 in number and interpreted in stone by Mrs. Lake, was supplied by direction to a private firm for an illustrated booklet published in 1922."

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Nurse Shortage Results Longer Hours Of Work

Continued from Page Fifteen

Two-gallon tank and pump units have been purchased at a cost of \$1,000, and are being installed at the hospital. These pumps have been placed at suitable locations on the roof and upper floors of the buildings.

Financial statement for May showed that \$321.10 of the city grant had been used to meet the deficit, bringing the total deficit to \$1,000. This compares with \$1,000 for the same period of 1941, and with \$1,000 for the same period of 1940.

Cost of operation for the month was \$4,000, or at the rate of \$132 per patient day. This shows an improvement of \$2,000 over the \$6,000 more than in May 1941.

To May 31, total operation cost was \$42,000, which exceeds the estimate by \$7,000 and shows an increase over 1941 of \$10,000. Administration cost except appropriation of \$1,000, professional fee of patients accounted for over \$1,000 of the increase, and medical supplies \$400, departmental expenses \$200 and dietary department also up \$1,200.

SALARIES HERE

Total salaries for the year for the five months amounted to \$140,000, as compared with \$128,000 a year ago.

Total revenue to the end of May amounted to \$128,000, as compared with approximately \$100,000 in 1941 and 1940 for the same period, this showing an increase of over \$28,000. Patient receipts accounted for \$28,000 of this increase, which exceeds the estimate by over \$2,000. Most of the other increased revenue came from hospitalization of older patients in the isolation department.

Earnings, charges to patients for May were \$4,172 and the total earnings for the five months were \$22,000, or an increase of over \$1,000 above 1941 figures for the same period.

Dr. Anderson reported 10,424 patient days at the hospital during May with a daily average of 287 patients. In addition, 104 outpatients were treated. In the isolation hospital there were 74 discharges and 41 admissions, with a daily average of 63.

Operations in May totalled 331, and in the medical department there were 107 births with one pair of twins.

Measles of the board have been reported for July and August, except at the call of the chief, Chairman G. A. Campbell, reported.

SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA, June 27.—(AP)—Two Australian merchant ships have been sunk by Japanese submarines in the Pacific. It was disclosed today by a source who has been in contact with the Australian government.

Military Orders

2ND INF. DIV. R.C.A. (R.C.A. Parade—Sunday, June 22; Parade at 10 a.m.)

The entire battery will participate in the parade at the Prince of Wales Hotel at 10 a.m. and the parade will be held at the Prince of Wales Hotel at 10 a.m. and the parade will be held at the Prince of Wales Hotel at 10 a.m.

1ST INF. DIV. R.C.A. (R.C.A. Parade—Sunday, June 22; Parade at 10 a.m.)

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3RD INF. DIV. R.C.A. (R.C.A. Parade—Sunday, June 22; Parade at 10 a.m.)

The entire battery will participate in the parade at the Prince of Wales Hotel at 10 a.m. and the parade will be held at the Prince of Wales Hotel at 10 a.m. and the parade will be held at the Prince of Wales Hotel at 10 a.m.

4TH INF. DIV. R.C.A. (R.C.A. Parade—Sunday, June 22; Parade at 10 a.m.)

The entire battery will participate in the parade at the Prince of Wales Hotel at 10 a.m. and the parade will be held at the Prince of Wales Hotel at 10 a.m. and the parade will be held at the Prince of Wales Hotel at 10 a.m.

Schools Centre Collection Of Ration Cards

Schools were centres of tremendous industry during Friday, when volunteer women completed for mailing 360,000 ration cards for distribution in northern Alberta.

All cards were mailed Friday night and most will be received by householders Saturday. It was reported by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board officials in Edmonton.

The cards were mailed following receipt of about 112,000 applications, including 37,500 from Edmonton alone. Applications completed by householders and members of families and roommates, in charge of collections, will be completed.

The volunteer workers, competitive ration cards handled everything received up to ten o'clock Friday night. A very large number of applications came in Saturday from rural points and they in turn will be completed.

Capl. A. J. Huff, chief air raid warden, in charge of collections who assisted in collections which have pretty well covered every home in the city.

that a person's stomach may act up and the inclination to be sick of some wholesome vitamins just doesn't exist. As a result, a person's system gets busy from under and practically always.

Delirium tremens never occurs in persons who are well nourished and can be cured by adding vitamins B to the diet. It is contended.

So now it seems its vitamins for you.

Children's Wear

Girls' Blouses
Girls' Dresses
Girls' Beach Suits
Cotton Jerseys
Socks for Baby
Infants' Sun Suits

MONDAY SHOPPING!

Store Opens 9:00 a.m., Closes 5:30 p.m. Daily, Except Wednesday, 9:00 a.m. Until 1:00 p.m.—To Call EATON'S, Dial 9-1-2

Children's Wear

Girls' Blouses
Girls' Dresses
Girls' Beach Suits
Cotton Jerseys
Socks for Baby
Infants' Sun Suits

Boats and Canoes
Picnic Jugs
Cookie Sheets
Camp Stools
Bulk Oil

The Hardware Section

Boats and Canoes
Picnic Jugs
Cookie Sheets
Camp Stools
Bulk Oil

REMEMBER THE BOYS OVERSEAS and in CAMP

Monday Is "Soldiers' Day"
Celebrate It By Sending Parcels To The Boys

What do they want most, the boys away from home? Well letters, first—and then parcels! Parcels that express your love and gratitude for the fine role they are playing. Parcels that keep homesickness at bay—that keep them thinking of you. Let EATON'S help you with your parcels. We'll pack them for you, too!

EATON'S Suggests These Treats for the Troops!

KIWI WOOL... \$4.95
KIDNEY SWEETS... \$2.00
KIDNEY SWEETS... \$2.00
KIDNEY SWEETS... \$2.00

FOOD SUGGESTIONS FOR OVERSEAS PARCELS

CANNED BUTTER—Fleming's... 46¢
CANNED BUTTER—Fleming's... 46¢
CANNED BUTTER—Fleming's... 46¢

T. EATON CO. LIMITED

Meats Fish

On Sale Monday and Tuesday

CORNY AND SALT
CORNED BEEF... 17¢
CORNED BEEF... 17¢
CORNED BEEF... 17¢

Meats Fish

On Sale Monday and Tuesday

CORNY AND SALT
CORNED BEEF... 17¢
CORNED BEEF... 17¢
CORNED BEEF... 17¢

FOOD AT EATON'S

FOOD AT EATON'S

EATON'S

MADE TO MEASURE CLOTHES

SUMMER WEIGHT
Military Uniforms
HAND-CUT TROPICALS TO YOUR MEASURE!

EATON'S

FOOD AT EATON'S

FOOD AT EATON'S

T. EATON CO. LIMITED

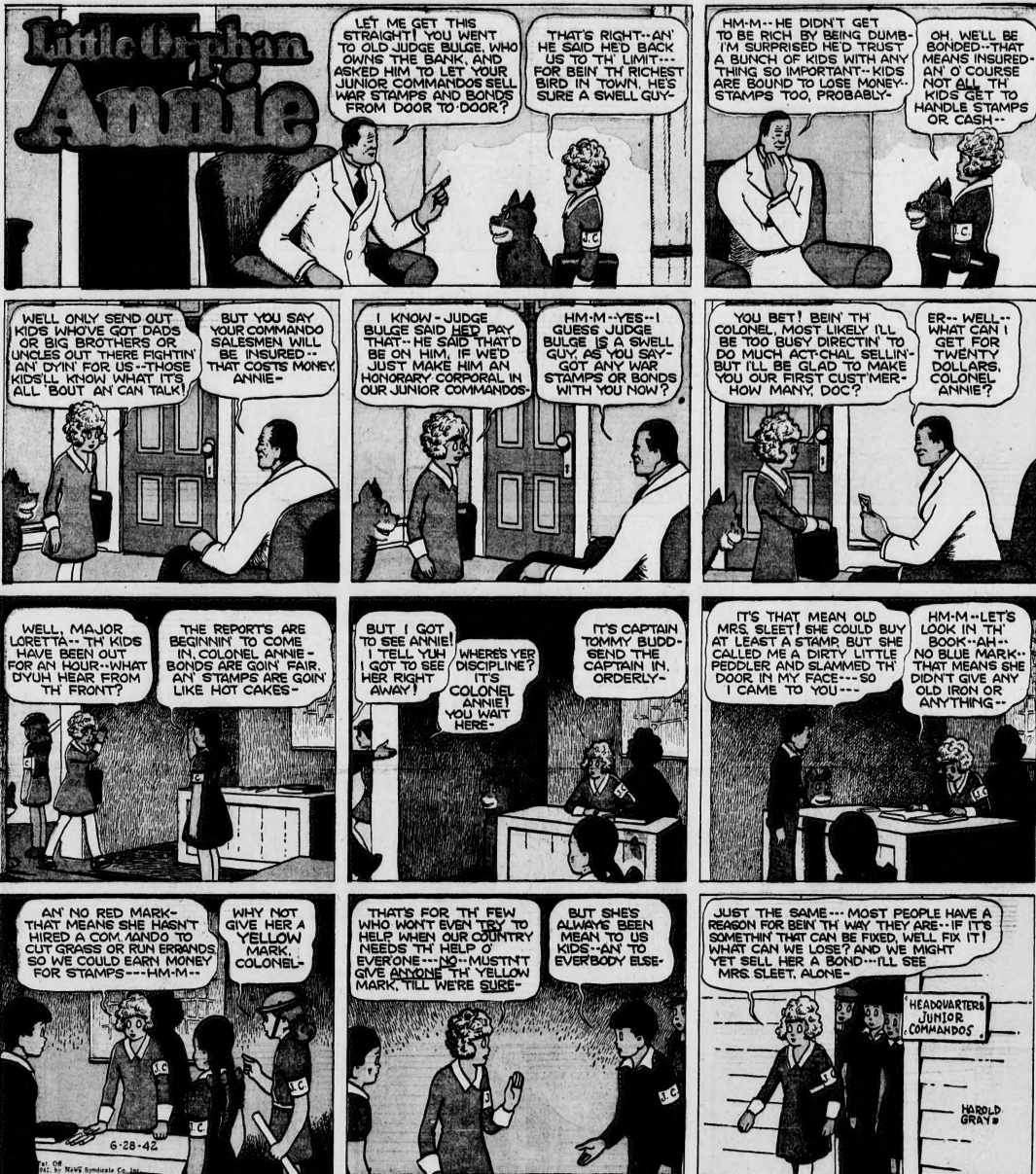


I'll never forget that day..

I'll never forget that day
when he came into the room
and in that shy, offhand way of his
told me
"Mom, I've joined the Army."
He looked so young
and afraid.
Not afraid for himself
but afraid for me.
Afraid that his pride
walked hob-nailed
on my heart.
But I was his mother.
I knew
what thoughts he lived with
and how his eyes shone
when a band went by.
I saw him grow quiet
when he heard
that Singapore had gone.
I was his mother and
I knew
that one day soon
He'd come to me and say
"Mom—I've joined..."

And that first leave
he wore his uniform
and stood so tall
and looked so fine...
I hoped the torment
of my heart
didn't show.
He was a boy
but now he was a man,
fiercely proud of
the uniform he wore,
excitedly telling us
of his regiment,
the honours it had won,
what fine pals he'd made.
There was in his manliness
a strength and comfort.
And I thought,
"God bless him
and if it is His will
keep him safe from harm,
but whatever comes
keep him always
loyal, true and brave.
True to himself,
true to the cause he fights for,
true to the uniform he wears."

As a contribution to ARMY WEEK, this tribute is respectfully prepared and dedicated by **T. EATON CO. LIMITED**
with understanding, to the mothers of men who make up that gallant force—THE CANADIAN ARMY



Maw Green



Bulletin

Service to its constantly increasing army of readers has brought wide recognition. Its news is brief and pithy, easy to read, accurate and fair, and well written, while its

Features

excel in every department. In illustration, comics, women's activities, editorials, sports, serials and short stories, markets, finance, constant improvement has made The Bulletin

Supreme

Alberta's Greatest Saturday Comic Pages

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1942

FLARE JENNY

STORY
GLENN CHAFFIN
ART
RUSSELL KEATON

JENNY STARTED TO WALK TOWARD THE SIGNAL FLARES FROM HILLS VERY PISTOL, UNAWARE IN THE DARK OF HER PRECARIOUS PERCH IN THE SKY.



"I DON'T REMEMBER ANY MOUNTAINS IN THIS AREA, BUT THAT FLARE LOOKS PRETTY HIGH."



"JENNY MAROONED ON A SANDSTONE TABLE ROCK! AND THAT DESERT SUN IS GOING TO BE MURDER TODAY!"



"I ALWAYS HAD A HUNCH THAT I WAS BORN UNDER A LUCKY STAR AND THIS PROVES IT! THAT WAS CLOSE."



"GOLLY! MUST BE FIVE HUNDRED FEET TO THE GROUND! BUT I CAN'T RISK A JUMP WITH THE CHUTE BECAUSE OF THAT LEDGE. I'M IN A FIX!"



"BUT THE ONLY REPLY HE GETS IS HIS OWN DISTORTED ECHO HIS WORDS RING BACK AT HIM BY THE GIANT MONOLITH...."



"NICE CHEERFUL OUTLOOK FOR A SUMMER VACATION -- IF YOU LIKE GETTING YOUR SUN TAN THE ROUGH WAY."



"THE WESTBOUND SLEEPER PLANE! WONDER WHAT THEY'LL HAVE FOR BREAKFAST! BOY COULD I USE A HAMBURGER!"

NEXT WEEK: THE SINGING GHOST OF STRATO-ROCK!

OUT OUR WAY



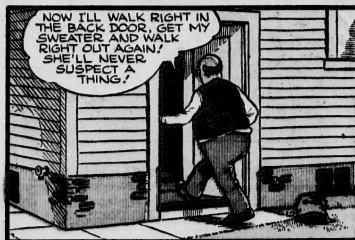
"WHEN MY WIFE ASKS ME TO LUG A RUG OUT TO THE YARD IT CAN MEAN ONLY ONE THING -- IT MEANS I'M BOOKED TO GIVE IT A GOOD BEATING!"



"DOGGONE THE LUCK! I PROMISED TO MEET THE BOYS IN HALF AN HOUR FOR A GAME OF GOLF! BUT HOW AM I GOING TO GET MY CLUBS OUT OF THE HOUSE?"



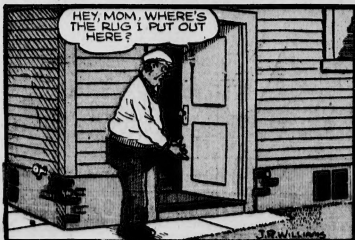
"NOT SUCH A BAD IDEA IF I DO SAY SO MYSELF! ONCE I GET THESE CLUBS OUT OF HERE, THE REST WILL BE EASY!"



"NOW I'LL WALK RIGHT IN THE BACK DOOR, GET MY SWEATER, AND WALK RIGHT OUT AGAIN! SHE'LL NEVER SUSPECT A THING!"



"BOY WAS THAT EASY!"



"HEY, MOM, WHERE'S THE RUG I PUT OUT HERE?"



"THE MAN CALLED AND GOT IT!"

"WHAT MAN?"



"THE CLEANER, OF COURSE! HE'LL HAVE THE RUG BACK HERE IN JUST A FEW DAYS."

The Willets

By Williams

"Out

on the open range with the real "drawn from the wood" buckaroos. In the machine shop among the boys with the overalls and lunch pails. Just a cross section of the cares and joys we meet in

Our

daily lives. A human interest picture of the family at home. It might be your house or mine. You'll get the subtle humor in every cartoon of The Bulletin's big exclusive daily feature, "Out Our

Way"

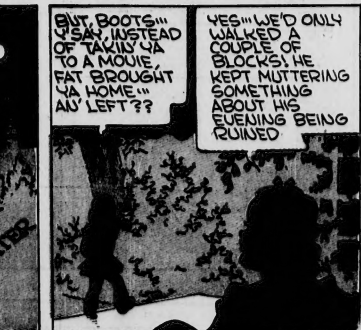
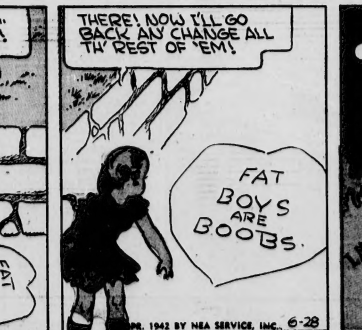
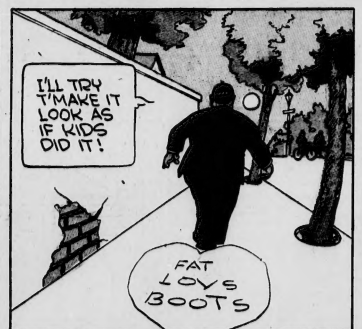
Alberta's Greatest Saturday Comic Pages

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1942

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



MAJOR HOOPLÉ



"This

old world of ours is full of strange people; strange animals; strange facts and strange fancies. Old Mother Nature works wholy and well, but sometimes her ways are too deep, too

Curious

for us to fathom. But there's a way to keep in touch with the vagaries of nature and learn the whys and wherefores of her strange ways. Daily in The Bulletin, "This Curious

World"

Alberta's Greatest Saturday Comic Pages

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1942

Believe It or Not

By Ripley

Mailed Men of Mexico



THE DELTA AIR LINES PLANES
FLY FROM ATLANTA TO KNOXVILLE - A DISTANCE OF 151 MILES
THE TRIP TAKES EXACTLY 61 MINUTES
BUT THERE IS ONE HOUR'S DIFFERENCE IN TIME



THE
COAT OF ARMS
OF GOVAZ IN THE HEART OF BRAZIL
IS IN THE SHAPE
OF A HEART

THE
SHORTEST
WAR POEM

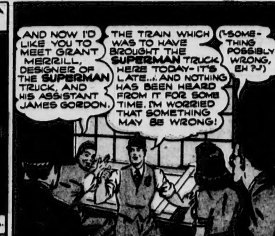
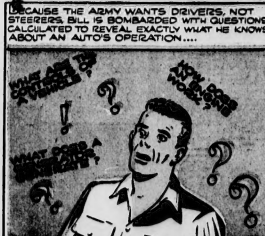
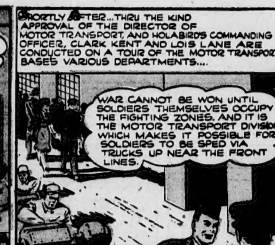
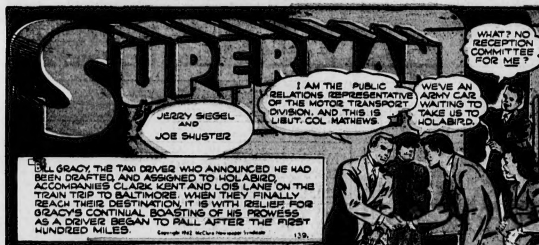
"JAPS
TAPS"

by EDNA MONROE
Newspaper, Texas

JACK SHARKEY
TOBY GALENTI
AL MERRY
BILLY O'CONNOR
JACK ROPER
BOB RABER
BUDDY BAER
AL BERTORE
EDDIE BIRNIMS
MAX BAER
JIMMY BRADDOCK
DANNY PRITCHETT
ARTURO GODOY
JOHN MERRIS
PAULINO LUCIDUM
PRIMO CARRERA
LOUIS NOVA
KING LINDENBAUM
MAX SCHMELING

STRANGEST MAIL EVER DELIVERED
6 MESSENGERS TO CORTEZ
WERE TIED IN BAGS AND MAILED
TO HIM FROM VERA CRUZ TO MEXICO CITY
200 MILES OVER HIGH MOUNTAINS
ON THE BACKS OF INDIANS.

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READ SUPERMAN AND RIPLEY DAILY IN THE BULLETIN